

Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer with winds from 15 to 25 miles per hour today. Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight. Cooler and a chance of showers Tuesday. High today, 60-66.

Monday April 11, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



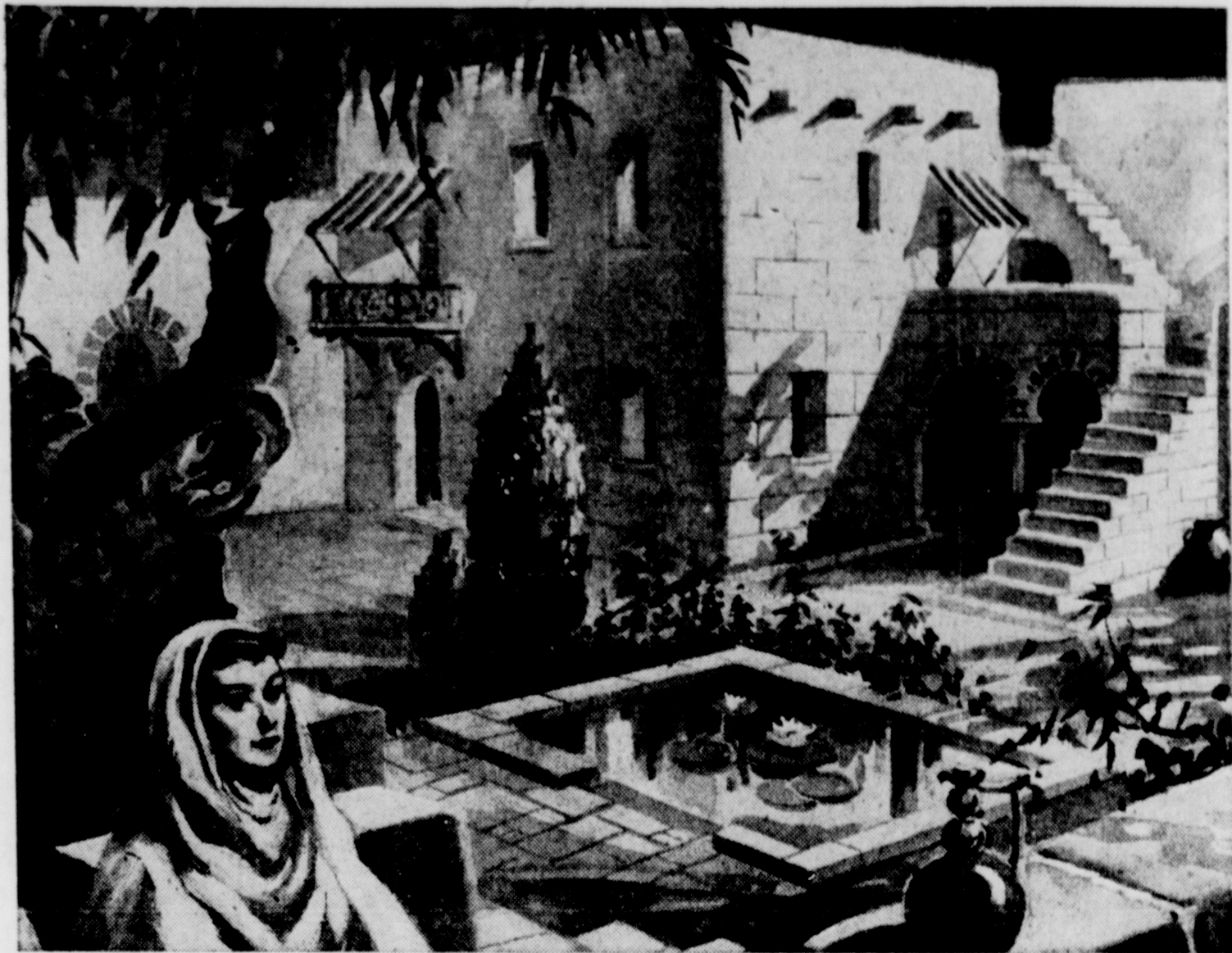
7c Per Copy

10 Pages

77th Year—87

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



The site of the Last Supper was a stately house

The Hallowed House

Wealthy Widow's Home Is Site Chosen for Rendezvous by Master

Editor's note: Stout hearted allies provided sanctuary while the storm rose about Jesus during His final days in Jerusalem. The home of the widow Mary of Cyprus, according to early Christian sources, was a retreat for Jesus and His disciples, and the site of the Last Supper. This is the first of a five-part Easter series recreating the turbulent events that swirled about "The Hallowed House."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was a pleasant, stately abode. It stood in the aristocratic upper city on the western rise of Jerusalem. But its handsome, tranquil exterior masked a dire secret.

The house was a hideaway of the inflammatory Galilean, a haven of the Master and His men.

Mary bath-Nabas, the wealthy, hospitable widow who owned it, knew full well the danger and dis-

month of Nisan, the day before the eve of Passover, and she moved about the guest chambers and galleries, directing Rhoda and her other servants in preparations for the festival.

But her own holiday spirits were muted by a sense of tension and foreboding. The agitation a-

roused by Jesus in the market place and Temple courts, His cutting rebukes to Sadducean officials, could not confine unavenged.

Thus far, reprisals doubtless had been prevented only by His sway over large numbers of the populace in the day, particularly

the barefoot swarms from the Akra, and at night, by His covert seclusion.

How long could He walk this narrow ledge, unfailing? The widow paused to straighten a fresh-hung drapery at the door of the atrium, or main hall. How long (Continued on Page 3)

14 Persons Die In Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend traffic accidents in Ohio took at least 14 lives.

A fire death in Youngstown brought the accidental toll to 15. The Associated Press survey of accidental deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and concluded at midnight Sunday.

Not included in the death toll was a two-car accident near Shiloh in Richland County that occurred just 40 minutes before the survey began. Three men died in that collision.

At least three pedestrians were among the traffic victims, and two car-train collisions each took one life.

The fatalities:
Friday Night
Frank Ransdorf, 51, struck by

10 Top Big City Papers Named in Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A publicist's nationwide poll of newspaper publishers has added a new member to a list of the nation's top 10 daily newspapers. The paper is the Los Angeles Times.

New York publicist Edward L. Bernays, who announced the results Sunday, canvassed all of the nation's daily and Sunday newspaper publishers. He said about 25 per cent replied.

Nine of the top 10 in this year's survey were the same as those picked in Bernays' last survey eight years ago. The Baltimore Sun was on the 1952 list but not this year's. The top three appear in the same order in both.

The top dailies as released by Bernays were:

The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post and Times Herald, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Milwaukee Journal, the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Daily News, the Los Angeles Times, the New York Herald Tribune.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

Dems To Press Health Aid Plan

Hospitalization Setup Is Aimed at Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders were reported determined today to get congressional action in this session on a program to provide health assistance for the elderly.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas were said to be working on a compromise plan which would provide federal assistance for hospitalization, nursing home care and possibly some other benefits for those over 65.

Whether this would be linked to the Social Security System or handled through a separate agency apparently has not been determined. In any event it seems likely to be offered in a form that would avoid a "socialized medicine" tag.

Hospitalization and nursing home care were said to account for about 80 per cent of the health expenditures for the elderly. Because of this, Rayburn and Johnson were reported giving this part of the field their immediate attention.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.

Rayburn and Johnson apparently aim to try to show that the Democratic-controlled Congress is willing to act in this situation where the President is not.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.

Rayburn and Johnson apparently aim to try to show that the Democratic-controlled Congress is willing to act in this situation where the President is not.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.

Rayburn and Johnson apparently aim to try to show that the Democratic-controlled Congress is willing to act in this situation where the President is not.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.

Rayburn and Johnson apparently aim to try to show that the Democratic-controlled Congress is willing to act in this situation where the President is not.

Dunks Sailor Steals, Mans California Yacht

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"He was roaring drunk," said a resting officer E. J. Hill. "How he managed to get the mainsail up is beyond any of us."

But police say Arnold Moore somehow managed to steal a 67-foot yacht Saturday—although he had more sheets to the wind than the yacht.

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

In both surveys publishers were asked to name the 10 papers which, in their judgment, "best live up to the ideals set forth by Joseph Pulitzer, Adolph S. Ochs and Thomas M. Gibson."

Pulitzer was publisher of the old New York World, Ochs publisher of the New York Times and Gibson publisher of the Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver, Colo.

South Africans Name New Apartheid Leader

Seven Enter Guilty Pleas

Two Are Given Prison Sentences

Seven persons indicted by the April term Pickaway County Grand Jury pleaded guilty Saturday at arraignments in County Common Pleas Court.

Ralph C. Hauck, 22, Route 1, Hebron, and Ernest King Jr., 19, Route 1, Ashville, were sentenced to prison on charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season.

They were the only persons to receive sentences. They were accused of breaking and entering the General Hardware Store, Ashville, and stealing \$338.97 in cash and ammunition and \$96 in cash.

King was sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, for one to 15 years for grand larceny and one to seven years for breaking and entering. The sentences are to run concurrently.

HAUCK was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for one to 15 years for grand larceny and one to seven years for breaking and entering. Both sentences were to run concurrently. Hauck had a previous record.

Three men were placed on probation. Robert Payne, Route 1, Clarksburg, was placed on three years probation for forging and counterfeiting a check against Norma Jean Mace, Route 2, Williamsport.

Eugene M. Smith, 34, of 1103 S. Washington St., was placed on three years probation for malicious entry into the home of Leo Uhl.

He originally was charged with breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season, but the Grand Jury reduced the charge to malicious entry.

If it had indicted Smith on the original charge, the court would have been left no alternative but to sentence him to five to 30 years or life in the penitentiary according to state statute.

John Thomas, 153 Huston St., was placed on three years probation for failure to provide support (Continued on Page 2)

Collegian Dies In Fleeing Theft Scene

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Two college engineering students, flushed from a department store by police after a burglar alarm went off, made a daring leap from the roof.

One made it but was arrested four hours later. The other died of injuries in a hospital.

Robert Earl Davis, 19, son of the supervisor of the U. S. Customs Service in New Orleans, hit a high-voltage power line and plunged 60 feet to the sidewalk, suffering fatal injuries.

Molair, jumped five feet to a utility pole, slid down a guy wire to the ground and ran. He was picked up at an apartment he shared with Davis.

Detective Donald Breaux said Reiser would be charged with burglary. He said Reiser admitted burglarizing the Sears Roebuck store early Sunday and also taking \$1,000 in cigarettes and food from a Lafayette grocery store.

Breaux said the students had packed \$7,000 worth of cameras, watches, guns and neckties in three suitcases, but abandoned them in the store when they fled.

The detective said Reiser and Davis got into the building by removing a metal vent from a skylight and apparently panicked when the burglar alarm sounded as they attempted to unlock a door inside.

Both attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

Kent State Democrats Prefer Stevenson

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Delegates to Kent State University's first mock Democratic convention kept at it until 3:45 a.m. Sunday and finally came up with this ticket:

Adlai Stevenson for president, Sen. Stuart Symington for vice president.

Yes, School Costs To Rise

Will costs of operating the Circleville school system go up in the near future?

Yes.

Will passage of the \$1,475,500 school bond issue on May 3 cause costs to increase?

No.

This matter of operating schools is both simple and complex. It is clear, however, that it costs money to educate our children. The more children, the more money it costs us.

We now know that there will be more children to educate in the coming years. It will take more than we are now spending.

Now, when you get to the question of whether or not the new buildings will cause operating expenses to increase, the answer is no. Not, in the long haul.

It takes no expert to see that continued maintenance of old inefficient structures is more expensive than the costs incurred in keeping up modern buildings.

School operating expenses are keyed directly to the number of children in the system. The more children you educate, the more teachers you have to have. The more teachers, the more salaries you have to pay.

IN FACT, about 70 per cent of all school operating expense is in teachers' salaries. The rest is in books, equipment, heat, light, power, supplies.

To illustrate, let us assume that we could get along with the present buildings by doubling up classes, using gyms as rooms, even shortening the school day to half-time.

We still would have to give the students more books, supplies and equipment. There would be need for some additional teachers to take care of the increased enrollment. Thus, expenses would go up.

To do this job in old buildings is expensive, since they cost more to keep in shape, and to heat. The wear and tear on a school building under these speed-up conditions would be nearly double that of a building on a regular schedule. It would wear out quicker and need to be replaced earlier.

Regardless of the type of building used for classes, increased enrollment means increased costs. We are in for both.

It stands to reason that construction of new, efficient classrooms is the way to handle this problem.

You get better quarters for your children, maintenance costs are cut (on a per-room basis) and you won't have to replace the rooms nearly as soon.

McLaughlin & Keil, architects for the school expansion program, say that new buildings will more than pay for themselves in 20 years.

TWENTY YEARS from now, if we keep the old buildings, we will

have spent enough on upkeep to have bought new buildings. And we still have the old buildings to replace at that time. Clearly, it is bad business to try to make old structures outlast their time.

Yes, we will have additional expenses. We may have to pass an operating levy in two years, because that is when a present one expires.

But, to say that approval of the bond issue will cause costs to increase is wrong. Costs will increase whether we have new or old schools. In fact, they will increase more if we keep the old ones.

The die is cast. More children are coming along. Costs will go up.

Sauer Is Named As Substitute For Verwoerd

Cabinet Minister Says Whites Must Remain Supreme

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, took over today as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promptly pledged to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

Sauer, 62, is Minister of Lands in the Cabinet. He takes over the helm as senior member of the Cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister. Foreign Minister Eric Louw said. But Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings.

Sauer told Parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the Cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as Parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

Even as Sauer spoke South Africa's white police and courts continued to take sharp action to quell racial strife and continuing Negro work boycotts against white supremacy laws.

Verwoerd continued to show progress in a Pretoria hospital from two head wounds inflicted Saturday by a wealthy white farmer. An antigovernment newspaper suggested he may have been injured more severely than his doctors admit.

Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail, one of the leading opponents of Verwoerd's racial policies, said the two bullets which struck the Prime Minister in the head "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

In any case, said the paper, Verwoerd is likely to be "a long time recovering."

An afternoon medical bulletin said Verwoerd is still weak "but he is continuing to make progress. Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and," (Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

Two juvenile runaways from Flint, Mich., were picked up here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Deputy Radcliff said one of the youths was driving his father's car. He apparently had the auto without his father's consent.

Radcliff said the Michigan car was stopped on a speeding violation. The juveniles are being held for release to Michigan authorities.

The Ashville - Harrison Fire Department doused a grass fire on the Red Bridge - East Ringgold Road north of here at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the fire burned between the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads which run parallel in that area.

Daniel Brungs, Route 3, Circleville, told local police Saturday that he lost a brown billfold. He said the wallet contained a driver's license and papers.

Ronald Allen, Route 3, Circleville, informed city police yesterday that a floor mat was taken from his car and that paint was chipped on the auto.

Holy Week services will be held at the First Methodist Church tonight and tomorrow night. Sermon topics will be "Con'tions of Freedom" and "Consequences of Freedom."

Donald F. Rittenhouse, Clarksburg, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday on a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty after being arrested by city police.

Lloyd R. Chaffin, Route 2, Kingston, and Shirley Jean Stewart, Circleville, were married Saturday in Municipal Court. Judge Sterling M. Lamb read the vows.

DiSalle Sends Half-Kidding Note to Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in a half-kidding letter, has challenged State Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati Republican, to prove a long series of charges against the state administration.

DiSalle posed an equally long series of questions on the basis of a recent speech delivered by Taft at a Cleveland club meeting.

Taft, in his speech, was critical of what he called a tremendous slush fund created by DiSalle's tax-increase program adopted by last year's Legislature. He also said there was increased political patronage in the DiSalle administration.

The governor asked such questions as:

"What was the increased patronage?"

"What tremendous slush funds were created?"

"Is 12 to 16 million dollars a surplus when it is short even as an operating balance?"

"Last but not least, where would you suggest we begin to economize and, if you know, why didn't you make it a point during the last session of the Legislature? Are you opposed to the increases in education, in mental hygiene, in welfare? Are you opposed to a pay-as-you-go basis? Would you favor continuing to borrow for highway purposes?"

Guard Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new president of the Ohio National Guard Assn. is Lt. Col. James C. Clem of Columbus. He succeeded Col. Erle H. Bridgewater Jr. of Athens.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.08
Normal for March to date	1.25
Actual for March to date	.73
BEHIND MINUS 52 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	10.93
Actual since January 1	6.89
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	37.41
River (feet)	4.38
Sunrise	6:01
Sunset	7:06

Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer with winds from 18 to 28 miles per hour today. Cloudy with showers or thundershowers tonight. Cooler and a chance of showers Tuesday. High today, 60-66.

Monday April 11, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



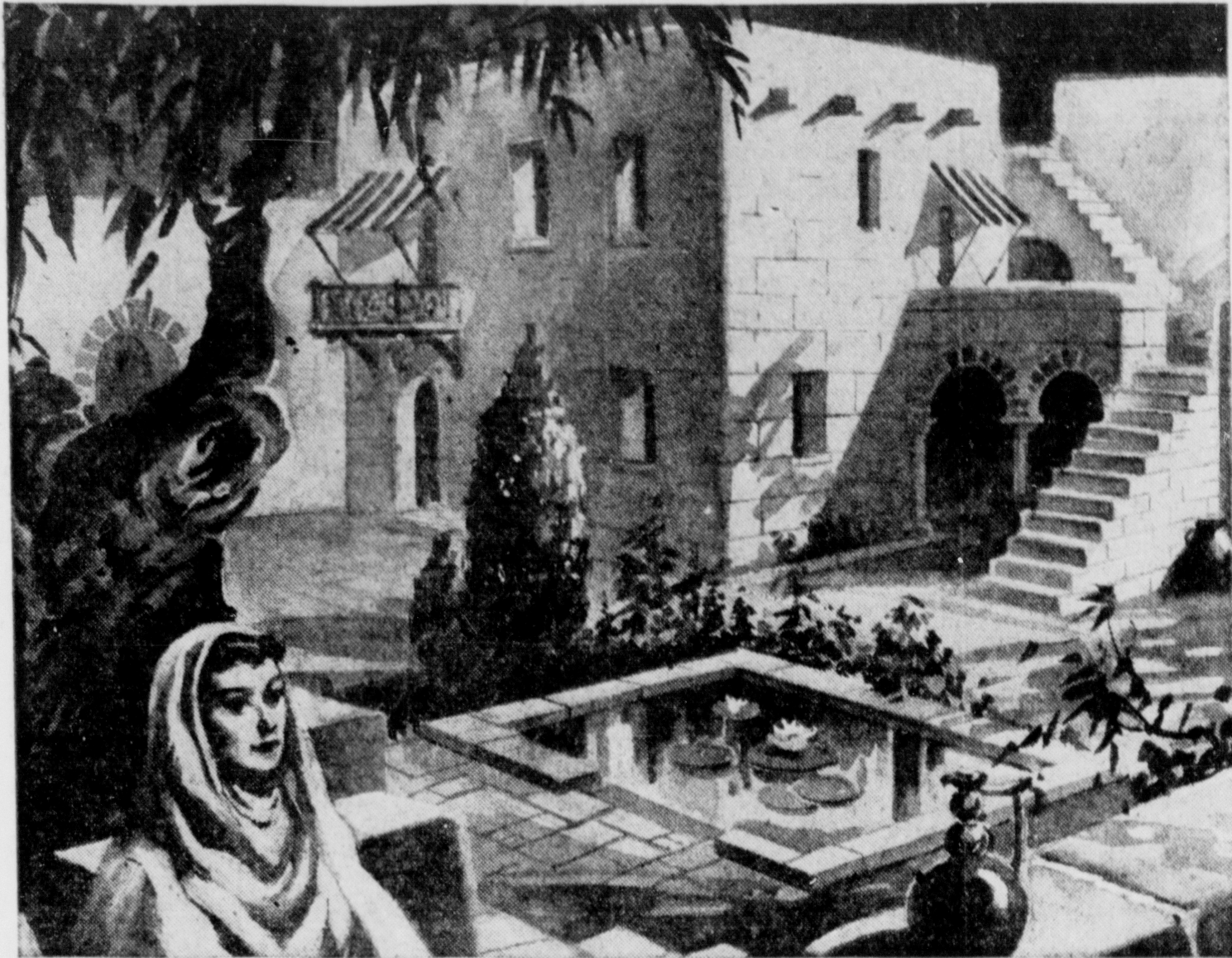
7c Per Copy

10 Pages

77th Year—87

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



The site of the Last Supper was a stately house

The Hallowed House

Wealthy Widow's Home Is Site Chosen for Rendezvous by Master

Editor's note: Stout hearted allies provided sanctuary while the storm rose about Jesus during His final days in Jerusalem. The home of the widow Mary of Cyprus, according to early Christian sources, was a retreat for Jesus and His disciples, and the site of the Last Supper. This is the first of a five-part Easter series recreating the turbulent events that swirled about "The Hallowed House."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It was a pleasant, stately abode. It stood in the aristocratic upper city on the western rise of Jerusalem. But its handsome, tranquil exterior masked a dire secret.

The house was a hideaway of the inflammatory Galilean, a haven of the Master and His men. Mary bath-Nabas, the wealthy, hospitable widow who owned it, knew full well the danger and dis-

month of Nisan, the day before the eve of Passover, and she moved about the guest chambers and galleries, directing Rhoda and her other servants in preparations for the festival.

But her own holiday spirits were muted by a sense of tension and foreboding. The agitation a-

roused by Jesus in the market place and Temple courts, His cutting rebukes to Sadducean officials, could not confine unavenged.

Thus far, reprisals doubtless had been prevented only by His sway over large numbers of the populace in the day, particularly

the barefoot swarms from the Akra, and at night, by His covert seclusion.

How long could He walk this narrow ledge, unafraid? The widow paused to straighten a freshening drape at the door of the atrium, or main hall. How long (Continued on Page 3)

14 Persons Die In Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weekend traffic accidents in Ohio took at least 14 lives.

A fire death in Youngstown brought the accidental toll to 15. The Associated Press survey of accidental deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and concluded at midnight Sunday.

Not included in the death toll was a two-car accident near Shiloh in Richland County that occurred just 40 minutes before the survey began. Three men died in that collision.

At least three pedestrians were among the traffic victims, and two car-train collisions each took one life.

The fatalities:
Friday Night
Frank Ransdorf, 51, struck by

a car at a Cleveland intersection.

Saturday
Dale Chaney, 22, and Robert Yerian, 30, both of Rt. 7, Chillicothe, when their car left a curve on Ohio 772, a half-mile southwest of Chillicothe, and struck a telephone pole and the corner of a brick house.

Charles A. Pugh, 47, Haviland, when his car left a Van Wert County road.
Levi Kitchen, 65, Chillicothe, run over by a car while lying on U.S. 23 just south of Chillicothe.

Thomas J. Friend, 79, Columbus, when his car was struck by a freight train at a crossing on Eakin Road just southwest of Columbus.
Mrs. E. Jean Rutherford, Rt. 1, Milford Center, in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 36 a mile southwest of Marysville.

Charles E. McGowan, 26, Cleveland, struck by an auto while standing beside his stalled car on U.S. 21 a mile south of Massillon.
Leonard Robinson, 16, Alliance, passenger in an auto involved in a three-car collision on Ohio 225 two miles north of Alliance.

Keith Swy 12, Toledo, passenger in a car which failed to make a curve on Ohio 795 and flipped over into a ditch four miles south of Toledo.

Claude Washington, 30, Youngstown, in a fire at his home.

Sunday
Walter A. Doerner, 38, Milan Twp., when a car overturned on a curving street just south of Sandusky.

William Neil Holyoke, 25, Cincinnati, when his car and a freight train collided at a crossing near his home.

Miss Lulu Wale, 66, New Hampshire (Auglaize County), when her car collided with another auto at the intersection of Ohio 274 and a Logan County road, northwest of Bellefontaine.

Raymond W. Marshall, 37, Canton, when his car skidded on ice on Fulton Road just north of Canton, struck two trees and overturned, pinning him beneath the vehicle.

Drunken Sailor Steals, Mans California Yacht

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"He was roaring drunk," said arresting officer E. J. Hill. "How he managed to get the mainsail up is beyond any of us."

But police say Arnold Moore somehow managed to steal a 67-foot yacht Saturday—although he had more sheets to the wind than the yacht.

Dems To Press Health Aid Plan

Hospitalization Setup Is Aimed at Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders were reported determined today to get congressional action in this session on a program to provide health assistance for the elderly.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas were said to be working on a compromise plan which would provide federal assistance for hospitalization, nursing home care and possibly some other benefits for those over 65.

Whether this would be linked to the Social Security System or handled through a separate agency apparently has not been determined. In any event it seems likely to be offered in a form that would avoid a "socialized medicine" tag.

Hospitalization and nursing home care were said to account for about 80 per cent of the health expenditures for the elderly. Because of this, Rayburn and Johnson were reported giving this part of the field their immediate attention.

President Eisenhower has ordered a study of proposals for health, hospital and medical care for the elderly. Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon obviously wants action in this session, there is doubt the administration will offer any concrete plan.

Eight GOP senators have offered a program for federal-state subsidies to pay the cost of private health insurance for persons over 65 unable to afford it. They have not yet obtained administration support.

Rayburn and Johnson apparently aim to try to show that the Democratic-controlled Congress is willing to act in this situation where the President is not.

Ohioan Finds Mother After 52-Year Hunt

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—A 57-year-old Ohio man was reunited today with the mother he thought had died 52 years ago.

"It's good to see you," said John Purcell of Tiffin, embracing 78-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Connors. She was so overcome by the meeting she collapsed. Airline hostesses gave her first aid.

Purcell found out his mother was still alive after a Florida legal statute dealing with his father's estate ordered the search. Purcell learned that she had gone to Adelaide and remarried.

South Africans Name New Apartheid Leader

Seven Enter Guilty Pleas

Two Are Given Prison Sentences

Seven persons indicted by the April term Pickaway County Grand Jury pleaded guilty Saturday at arraignments in County Common Pleas Court.

Ralph C. Hauck, 22, Route 1, Hebron, and Ernest King Jr., 19, Route 1, Ashville, were sentenced to prison on charges of grand larceny and breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season.

They were the only persons to receive sentences. They were accused of breaking and entering the General Hardware Store, Ashville, and stealing \$338.97 in guns and ammunition and \$96 in cash.

King was sentenced to the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, for one to 15 years for grand larceny and one to seven years for breaking and entering. The sentences are to run concurrently.

HAUCK was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for one to 15 years for grand larceny and one to seven years for breaking and entering. Both sentences were to run concurrently. Hauck had a previous record.

Three men were placed on probation. Robert Payne, Route 1, Clarksburg, was placed on three years probation for forging and counterfeiting a check against Norma Jean Mace, Route 2, Williamsport.

Eugene M. Smith, 34, of 1103 S. Washington St., was placed on three years probation for malicious entry into the home of Leona Uhl.

He originally was charged with breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling in the night season, but the Grand Jury reduced the charge to malicious entry.

If it had indicted Smith on the original charge, the court would have been left no alternative but to sentence him to five to 30 years or life in the penitentiary according to state statute.

John Thomas, 153 Huston St., was placed on three years probation for failure to provide support (Continued on Page 2)

Collegian Dies In Fleeing Theft Scene

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Two college engineering students, flushed from a department store by police after a burglar alarm went off, made a daring leap from the roof.

One made it but was arrested four hours later. The other died of injuries in a hospital.

Robert Earl Davis, 19, son of the supervisor of the U. S. Customs Service in New Orleans, hit a high-voltage power line and plunged 60 feet to the sidewalk, suffering fatal injuries.

Louis Napoleon Reiser, 21, of Metairie, jumped five feet to a utility pole, slid down a guy wire to the ground and ran. He was picked up at an apartment he shared with Davis.

Detective Donald Breux said Reiser would be charged with burglary. He said Reiser admitted burglarizing the Sears Roebuck store early Sunday and also taking \$1,000 in cigarettes and food from a Lafayette grocery store.

Breux said the students had packed \$7,000 worth of cameras, watches, guns and neckties in three suitcases, but abandoned them in the store when they fled.

The detective said Reiser and Davis got into the building by removing a metal vent from a skylight and apparently panicked when the burglar alarm sounded as they attempted to unlock a door inside.

Both attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

Kent State Democrats Prefer Stevenson

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Delegates to Kent State University's first mock Democratic convention kept it at 3:45 a.m. Sunday and finally came up with this ticket: Adlai Stevenson for president, Sen. Stuart Symington for vice president.

Yes, School Costs To Rise

Will costs of operating the Circleville school system go up in the near future?

Yes. Will passage of the \$1,475,500 school bond issue on May 3 cause costs to increase?

No. This matter of operating schools is both simple and complex. It is clear, however, that it costs money to educate our children. The more children, the more money it costs us.

We now know that there will be more children to educate in the coming years. It will take more than we are now spending.

Now, when you get to the question of whether or not the new buildings will cause operating expenses to increase, the answer is no. Not in the long haul.

It takes no expert to see that continued maintenance of old inefficient structures is more expensive than the costs incurred in keeping up modern buildings.

School operating expenses are keyed directly to the number of children in the system. The more children you educate, the more teachers you have to have. The more teachers, the more salaries you have to pay.

IN FACT, about 70 per cent of all school operating expense is in teachers' salaries. The rest is in books, equipment, heat, light, power, supplies.

To illustrate, let us assume that we could get along with the present buildings by doubling up classes, using gyms as rooms, even shortening the school day to half-time.

We still would have to give the students more books, supplies and equipment. There would be need for some additional teachers to take care of the increased enrollment. Thus, expenses would go up.

To do this job in old buildings is expensive, since they cost more to keep in shape, and to heat. The wear and tear on a school building under these speed-up conditions would be nearly double that of a building on a regular schedule. It would wear out quicker and need to be replaced earlier.

Regardless of the type of building used for classes, increased enrollment means increased costs. We are in for both.

It stands to reason that construction of new, efficient classrooms is the way to handle this problem.

You get better quarters for your children, maintenance costs are cut (on a per-room basis) and you won't have to replace the rooms nearly as soon.

McLaughlin & Keil, architects for the school expansion program, say that new buildings will more than pay for themselves in 20 years.

TWENTY YEARS from now, if we keep the old buildings, we will

have spent enough on upkeep to have bought new buildings. And we still have the old buildings to replace at that time. Clearly, it is bad business to try to make old structures outlast their time.

Yes, we will have additional expenses. We may have to pass an operating levy in two years, because that is when a present one expires.

But, to say that approval of the bond issue will cause costs to increase is wrong. Costs will increase whether we have new or old schools. In fact, they will increase more if we keep the old ones.

The die is cast. More children are coming along. Costs will go up.

Sauer Is Named As Substitute For Verwoerd

Cabinet Minister Says Whites Must Remain Supreme

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Paul Oliver Sauer, chief of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, took over today as government leader in place of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. Sauer promptly pledged to carry on Verwoerd's apartheid policies.

Sauer, 62, is Minister of Lands in the Cabinet. He takes over the helm as senior member of the Cabinet, but will not serve as acting prime minister. Foreign Minister Eric Louw said. But Sauer will preside at Cabinet meetings.

Sauer told Parliament the government will continue on its regular program and Verwoerd's course, adding "the rest of the Cabinet will see that peace and order are maintained."

"As far as Parliament is concerned there will not be any deviations from the existing program as a result of what has happened," Sauer declared.

Even as Sauer spoke South Africa's white police and courts continued to take sharp action to quell racial strife and continuing Negro work boycotts against white supremacy laws.

Verwoerd continued to show progress in a Pretoria hospital from two head wounds inflicted Saturday by a wealthy white farmer. An antigovernment newspaper suggested he may have been injured more severely than his doctors admit.

Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail, one of the leading opponents of Verwoerd's racial policies, said the two bullets which struck the Prime Minister in the head "may have caused damage which could impair his speech, his sense of balance, his hearing and possibly his mental state for some time."

In any case, said the paper, Verwoerd is likely to be "a long time recovering."

An afternoon medical bulletin said Verwoerd is still weak "but he is continuing to make progress. Reassurance can be given that there is no sign of paralysis and, (Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

Two juvenile runaways from Flint, Mich., were picked up here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Deputy Radcliff said one of the youths was driving his father's car. He apparently had the auto without his father's consent.

Radcliff said the Michigan car was stopped on a speeding violation. The juveniles are being held for release to Michigan authorities.

The Ashville - Harrison Fire Department doused a grass fire on the Red Bridge - East Ringgold Road north of here at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the fire burned between the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads which run parallel in that area.

Daniel Brungs, Route 3, Circleville, told local police Saturday that he lost a brown billfold. He said the wallet contained a driver's license and papers.

Ronald Allen, Route 3, Circleville, informed city police yesterday that a floor mat was taken from his car and that paint was chipped on the auto.

Holy Week services will be held at the First Methodist Church tonight and tomorrow night. Sermon topics will be "Con'tions of Freedom" and "Consequences of Freedom."

Donald F. Rittenhouse, Clarksburg, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court Saturday on a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty after being arrested by city police.

Lloyd R. Chaffin, Route 2, Kingston, and Shirley Jean Stewart, Circleville, were married Saturday in Municipal Court. Judge Sterling M. Lamb read the vows.

Police Chief Exam Tonight

Sgts. Ross, Temple Slated for Test

The Municipal Civil Service examination to determine Circleville's new police chief will be held tonight in City Hall.

Taking the examination will be Sgts. Turney Ross and Robert Temple, both veteran officers here. One of the two will succeed Chief Elmer Merriman who died March 4 following a stroke.

An examination also will be held tonight for a police patrolman to fill an eligibility list. Eight applications for the job have been returned to the Civil Service Commission. The applications were to be screened today.

The chief's job automatically will go to the man registering the highest score tonight. The promotional examination is governed by civil service regulations by which the City Police Department operates.

SINCE Chief Merriman's death, the sergeant of each shift has been in charge of the department during his daily tour of duty.

Civil service officials said results of the examination probably will be known within the next couple of days.

DiSalle Sends Half-Kidding Note to Taft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in a half-kidding letter, has challenged State Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Cincinnati Republican, to prove a long series of charges against the state administration.

DiSalle posed an equally long series of questions on the basis of a recent speech delivered by Taft at a Cleveland club meeting.

Taft, in his speech, was critical of what he called a tremendous slush fund created by DiSalle's tax-increase program adopted by last year's Legislature. He also said there was increased political patronage in the DiSalle administration.

The governor asked such questions as:

"What was the increased patronage?"

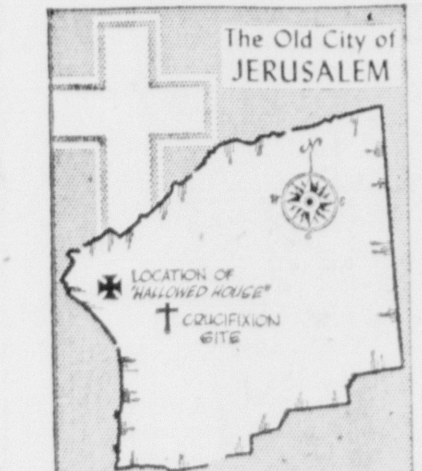
"What tremendous slush funds were created?"

"Is 12 to 16 million dollars a surplus when it is short even as an operating balance?"

"Last but not least, where would you suggest we begin to economize and, if you know, why didn't you make it a point during the last session of the Legislature? Are you opposed to the increases in education, in mental hygiene, in welfare? Are you opposed to a pay-as-you-go basis? Would you favor continuing to borrow for highway purposes?"

Guard Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new president of the Ohio National Guard Assn. is Lt. Col. James C. Clem of Columbus. He succeeded Col. Erle H. Bridgewater Jr. of Athens.



repute she risked in sheltering that rustic crew, outlanders who defied the authorities and stirred up the crowds.

Yet she did it resolutely, and with a burning heart.

It was the 13th of the spring

First Japanese Airplane Returned

TOKYO (AP)—The first airplane ever to fly in Japanese skies landed back in Japan today—in shipping crates.

The antique Farman Voisin biplane, built by Henri Farman of France, was returned to Japan in a gesture of friendliness by the U.S. Air Force, which at the end of World War II took it to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, in Ohio.

On Dec. 19, 1910—seven years after the Wright brothers made their famous first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.—the Farman rose to 210 feet and stayed aloft for four minutes near what is now central Tokyo.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for March to date 1.25
Actual for March to date 1.73
BEHIND MINUS 52 INCHES

Normal since January 1 10.93
Actual since January 1 6.89
Normal year 39.86
Actual year 37.41

River (feet) 4.38
Sunrise 6:01
Sunset 7:06

Westfall Outlines Curriculum Of Proposed New High School

The Westfall Board of Education today outlined the curriculum to be offered in the proposed consolidated high school if the \$1,395,000 bond issue passes in the May 3 primary.

District executive head, Judson Lanman, said today, "It is a difficult task for a small high school to meet the minimum standards as set by the State Department of Education."

"Certain courses must be offered each year and sometimes the small enrollment or lack of a properly trained teacher makes it impossible for the small school to offer particular courses. This is especially true in advanced mathematics, science and foreign language."

The curriculum possible in the proposed new Westfall High School would exceed the minimum standards of the State and possibly meet the standards of the North Central Association, he stated.

THE following courses would be offered: English — four years, plus dramatics, journalism, and two units of public speaking; art — two years or four years, if the need is present;

Business education — Junior business training, typing I and II, bookkeeping I and II, shorthand I and II, office practice, business English, business law and economics; foreign language — four years;

Home economics — four years; vocational agriculture — four years; physical sciences — general science, biology, physics, chemistry and Physiology;

Mathematics — business arithmetic, shop mathematics, general mathematics, algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry and senior math; industrial arts — four years including mechanical drawing, wood work, metal work, electricity and auto mechanics;

Social sciences — guidance, world history, world geography, American history, Civics and sociology; music — glee club, band and orchestra, and physical education — health and driver training.

The school enrollment would be large enough that in such areas as English, math and Science, the course content for the college-bound student would be more difficult and more technical.

The curriculum would be broad enough to do a much better job in educating all students whether or not they plan to go to college, Lanman concluded.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Franklin Smith, 325 Avon Drive, surgical
Carl I. Fry, Amanda, medical
Eric Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieger, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
William Collins, 632 Beverly Rd. Homer Hartman, Stoutsville
Mrs. Jerry Swift and daughter, Washington C. H.
Mrs. Mearle Monroe and son, 318 Mingo St.
Mrs. Richard Peters and daughter, Amanda
Mrs. Wayne Greer and daughter, 975 Lynwood Ave.
Mr. Elmer C. Brown Jr., Route 1
Mrs. Chester McCloud, Route 2
Mrs. Hylas Valentine, 219 Walnut St.
Harry Melvin, Route 3
Mrs. Wilson Wood, 117 Dunmore Road

Mrs. Raymond Harding and daughter, 137 York St.
Mrs. Wendell Perkins and son, Laurelville
Mrs. Donald Hurley and son, 124½ Watt St.
Mrs. Jerome Kenney and daughter, Washington C. H.
Mrs. Ronald Easter, 143 Griner Ave.

New Citizens

MASTER GRAY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 6:54 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Troop 14 Presents Plays, Songs and Dances for Parents

Brownie Troop No. 14 presented a program consisting of plays, songs and dances for members of their families Thursday evening in the First Methodist Church.

The first play, "Cinderella" was performed by Debbie Stonerock, Gale Wolfe, Mickey Hulise, Myla Overley, Brenda Thompson and Marsh Willoughby.

"Sleeping Beauty" was headed by Karen Eblin, Debbie Huffer, Judy Collins and June Coffland. Songs included "Brownie Smile Song", "Little Wheel A Turning in My Heart", "Queen Mary" and "Hiking Song".

The program ended with a dance. Leaders for the troop are Mrs. Hulise.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rodney Betts, William sport, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1163.

Do you want to send a Representative or do you want to be represented? Then vote for Leslie Hines for State Representative on the Republican ticket.

Circle 6 of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on Friday April 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stanley, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Arthur Rober, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

Mrs. Carroll Blanton and son, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

George Keaton, 385 Walnut St., was dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Fortner, Route 1, Clarksburg, was dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Rhonda Lynn Gobel, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated and released from Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter, Elizabeth, Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh, Route 3, have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Fort Myers, Fla.

Circle 6 of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on Friday, April 15th, starting at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Local Man Heads Large Bakery Workers Union

James F. Humphry, 583 E. Franklin St., Saturday was elected president of the 1,500-member Local 57, American Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, at Columbus.

Humphry was opposed by five other candidates. He received more votes than all the other candidates combined, including the incumbent. The ballot was secret.

Local 57, ABC, AFL-CIO represents all bakeries in Columbus, one in Zanesville, one in Washington C. H. and one in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Humphry is employed by the Omar Baking Co., Columbus, as an electrician, having worked at the position since 1949.

BEST PROTECTION! LOWEST COST!
Auto Insurance
Phone GR 4-2220
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St. — Circleville

Forget Your Troubles At . . .
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
TONIGHT
Come join the crowds . . . need a good laugh? See this comedy hit . . .
JERRY LEWIS
Visit to a Small Planet
Plus
Walt Disney's
"GOLIATH II"
A CARTOON FEATRETTE
Short Subject Starts at 7:00
Feature Times . . .
7:20 - 9:12 - 10:22
Bring the Children to the 1st Showing — Have Them Home Before 9:00 p. m.

Sauer Is Named

(Continued from Page 1)
according to the progress made so far. Paralysis is not expected." Earlier bulletins said he spent a restful night and was in satisfactory condition.

Stronger security guards were assigned government ministers, as leaders of the ruling National party met to discuss who would take over the reins of government as acting prime minister.

Nationalist newspaper indicated the shooting of the prime minister by a wealthy British-born farmer Saturday would bring no modification of the government's racial policy.

Johannesburg's Die Transvaler said Verwoerd's escape from death was a sign that God had spared him for a "very special task"—presumably to carry on with his segregation program.

London newspapers predicted Verwoerd's racial policy would be enforced more strenuously. Some expressed fears the shooting would heighten tension between the National party's Dutch-descended Afrikaner supporters and South Africans of British origin.

A medical bulletin this morning said Verwoerd "had a restful night and is making satisfactory progress. He is as well as could be reasonably expected. There have been no further developments."

An earlier bulletin said surgeons had decided that an operation to remove two .22 caliber bullets still lodged in his head was not immediately necessary.

Verwoerd is expected to be laid up at least six weeks, and it appeared unlikely he could attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London next month.

Heated passions aroused by the assassination attempt brought pleas for calmness in the nation ridden by racial strife for the last three weeks.

Only scattered violence was reported over the weekend. At Reoplaats, a small Negro settlement near Port Elizabeth, a wooden church burned to the ground and arson was suspected. It was the third church burned in the area.

While thousands prayed for the recovery of Verwoerd at church services Sunday, government forces kept up raids on Negro settlements.

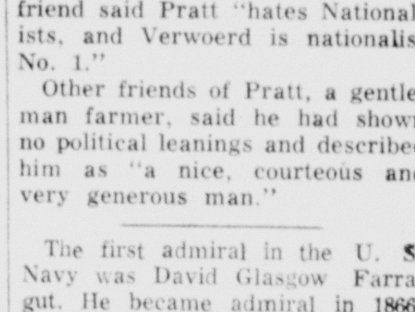
Special precautions were taken for the arraignment of Verwoerd's white assailant, David Pratt, 52, as investigators sought to determine what motivated his attack.

There has been no indication Pratt had any accomplices, but detectives search several homes in the Johannesburg area in connection with the shooting. One friend said Pratt "hates Nationalists, and Verwoerd is nationalist No. 1."

Other friends of Pratt, a gentleman farmer, said he had shown no political leanings and described him as "a nice, courteous and very generous man."

The first admiral in the U. S. Navy was David Glasgow Farragut. He became admiral in 1866.

decorate the
EARLY AMERICAN WAY
... with one of our popular
"LAMP TABLES"



only \$16.95

TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES!
3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather
Superiority is built-in with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord and the toughest tread rubbers ever. Don't miss this great value!

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER	
TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire

• FREE INSTALLATION
• TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. Main St.
Circleville

*crafted of solid maple
*exceptional value
*unusually well styled
*soundly constructed
Come in and make your selection now!



Juvenile Court Hears Four Cases

The Pickaway County Juvenile Court Saturday sentenced four persons on charges ranging from traffic offenses to neglect of minor children.

Don Medich, 17, Route 4, was committed to the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, for the theft of a tachometer from Kenny Hannan Ford used car lot and a tire from an automobile repair shop on Town St.

The court deferred sentence and placed the youth on one year probation. He was arrested by City Police.

Stella June Owens, 17, Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. The fine was suspended as was her operator's license for 30 days. Arrest was made by the Ohio State Patrol.

STEPHEN K. Stover, 17, Route 2, Ashville, lost his driver's license for 30 days for operating a motorcycle without a muffler.

Robert J. Bennett, 39, Route 2, was sentenced to the Columbus Workhouse for neglect of his six minor children, ranging in age from 10 months to nine years.

His sentence was deferred and he was placed on three years probation. Bennett also was ordered to pay \$30 a week toward support of his children.

The six minors were placed in the custody of the County Child Welfare Board.

Seven Enter

(Continued from Page 1)
for his minor children.

TWO MEN pleaded guilty and their cases were continued. They were Frank Spencer, 19, Route 1, Pomeroy, indicted for carrying a concealed weapon and Larry L. Gibson, 21, Columbus, breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling in the night season.

Two men pleaded innocent. They were William D. Boyssel, 18, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, indicted for grand larceny, and Robert Wesley Lutz, Columbus, indicted for embezzlement.

The arraignment of John Fyffe Jr., S. Scioto St., indicted for malicious destruction of property, disturbing the peace and assault and battery, and Everett G. Sanders, failure to provide support for his minor children, were continued.

3-T TIRE VALUES... GOOD YEAR

TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES!
3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather
Superiority is built-in with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord and the toughest tread rubbers ever. Don't miss this great value!

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER	
TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire

• FREE INSTALLATION
• TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

Police Warn Of Swindlers

Elderly Women Favorite Targets

Circleville Police today cautioned elderly people to be on the lookout for swindlers who already have started to cover this area.

Officers said a local elderly lady was "taken" last week. They said two men charged her \$120 for about 20 minutes of work on her roof.

According to reports received by Sgt. Turney Ross, the men said they would tar the woman's roof for \$20. After a few minutes of work, the men told the lady they did additional repairs and that the bill would be \$120. Officers said the woman paid the bill.

Sgt. Ross said two men answering the same description pulled three similar swindles in Hillsboro last week. Their victims were elderly widows.

OFFICERS today urged citizens to report unidentified persons who seek to do repair work at low cost, then come up with a "padded" bill.

Each year swindlers start working about this time, police said. A quick phone call to headquarters could prevent a large loss of money, they added.

Smokestacks Get Repair

Two Pickaway County owned smokestacks are undergoing major repairs today on order of the County Commissioners.

Commissioner Board Chairman Clyde E. Michel said today the Memorial Hall stack was being dropped to roof level and missing slates on the roof were being replaced. Jobber on this work is Michael Sparks.

John F. Fowler, Grove City, was granted the contract to drop the county courthouse smokestack eight feet. In addition, the stack is being re-inforced, re-wired for lightning, re-capped its bricks pointed up.

Fowler told Michel that this is one of the best constructed chimneys he has ever run across.

Both smokestacks recently began crumbling at the top, raining pieces of brick, soot and mortar to the ground, creating peril to citizens passing below.

Spinner Caps Taken

Marvin Dean, 314 Walnut St., told police yesterday that two spinner hub caps were taken from his car.

Court Handles Traffic Cases

Seven traffic violation cases were handled by Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today.

Edward Carter, Route 4, Circleville, and Everett L. Speakman, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, were arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. Each was fined \$30 and costs.

Christina M. Muir, 20, Glendale, was arrested by city police for driving left of center. She was fined \$15 and costs.

Arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour were Joseph K. Arnold, 18, Columbus, Marvin E. Hitchcock, 23, Columbus, and William P. Van Voorhis, 19, Chillicothe. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

Alva S. Seymour, 64, Columbus, was cited by the State Highway Patrol for failure to yield the right of way. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Girl Scouts Hold Easter Party

Girl Scout Troop 774 staged an Easter party Friday evening in the Calvary EUB Church.

Miss Gracie Seever and Mrs. Albert Sabine were in charge. Refreshments and games concluded the evening's activity.

The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Julius Seever and Mrs. Sabine.

Those present were Cathy Griner, Evonne Griffey, Sharon Ratcliff, Susan Reichelderfer, Martha Seever's, Ruthanne Seibel and Mary Lou Skaggs.

Quake Rattles Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—An earthquake of 2½ minutes duration shook buildings and swayed light fixtures in the Seattle area Sunday night. There was no damage.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Parts
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
STARTING THURSDAY OPEN EVERY NITE

Plus Gangster Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY
SHIRLEY JONES
Never Steal Anything Small
ROGER SMITH - CARA WILLIAMS
A WITTED COMEDY



3-T TIRE VALUES... GOOD YEAR

TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES!
3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather
Superiority is built-in with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord and the toughest tread rubbers ever. Don't miss this great value!

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER	
TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire

• FREE INSTALLATION
• TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. Main St.
Circleville

*crafted of solid maple
*exceptional value
*unusually well styled
*soundly constructed
Come in and make your selection now!

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

Deaths

MRS. VICTORIA M. SCHOLLER
Mrs. Victoria May Scholler, 82, former Circleville resident, died at 6 p. m. Saturday at her home in Columbus.

She was born May 5, 1877, in Circleville, the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Russ Scholler.

Mrs. Scholler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Wetzel, Columbus; and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Woodyard Funeral home, 255 E. State St., Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p. m. today and from 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. tomorrow.

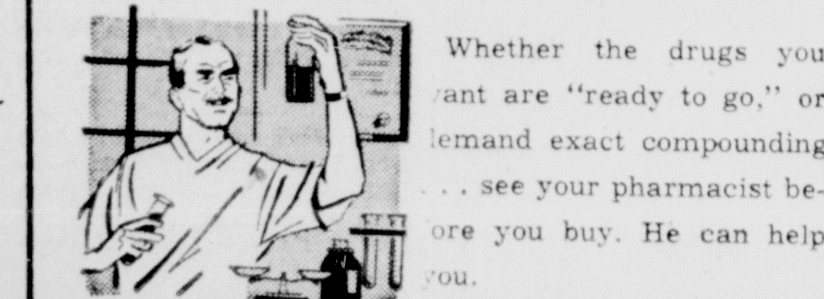
Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCIPAL
NOW TO WED.

She had everything... plus a Married Boy Friend!
"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
HOPE LANCE - STEPHEN BOYD - SUZY PARKER
MARITA HYER - DIANE BAKER - BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT EVANS - LOUIS JOURDAN - BOB CRAWFORD

Plus Gangster Comedy
JAMES CAGNEY
SHIRLEY JONES
Never Steal Anything Small
ROGER SMITH - CARA WILLIAMS
A WITTED COMEDY

Rely on your PHARMACIST FOR EXACT MEDICATION



Whether the drugs you want are "ready to go," or demand exact compounding... see your pharmacist before you buy. He can help you.

We have a large selection of the finest drugs and medications for those minor ailments and for helping to keep you well. Come in soon.

50th Gullaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Westfall Outlines Curriculum Of Proposed New High School

The Westfall Board of Education today outlined the curriculum to be offered in the proposed consolidated high school if the \$1,395,000 bond issue passes in the May 3 primary.

District executive head, Judson Lanman, said today, "It is a difficult task for a small high school to meet the minimum standards as set by the State Department of Education."

"Certain courses must be offered each year and sometimes the small enrollment or lack of a properly trained teacher makes it impossible for the small school to offer particular courses. This is especially true in advanced mathematics, science and foreign language."

The curriculum possible in the proposed new Westfall High School would exceed the minimum standards of the State and possibly meet the standards of the North Central Association, he stated.

The following courses would be offered: English — four years, plus dramatics, journalism, and two units of public speaking; art — two years or four years, if the need is present;

Business education — Junior business training, typing I and II, bookkeeping I and II, shorthand I and II, office practice, business English, business law and economics; foreign language — four years;

Home economics — four years; vocational agriculture — four years; physical sciences — general science, biology, physics, chemistry and Physiology;

Mathematics — business arithmetic, shop mathematics, general mathematics, algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry and senior math; industrial arts — four years including mechanical drawing, wood work, metal work, electricity and auto mechanics;

Social sciences — guidance, world history, world geography, American history, Civics and sociology; music — glee club, band and orchestra, and physical education — health and driver training. The school enrollment would be large enough that in such areas as English, math and Science, the course content for the college-bound student would be more difficult and more technical.

The curriculum would be broad enough to do a much better job in educating all students whether or not they plan to go to college, Lanman concluded.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Franklin Smith, 325 Avon Drive, surgical.

Carl I. Fry, Amanda, medical. Eric Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krieger, Ashville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

William Collins, 632 Beverly Rd. Homer Hartman, Stoutsville. Mrs. Jerry Swift and daughter, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Mearle Monroe and son, 318 Mingo St. Mrs. Richard Peters and daughter, Amanda.

Mrs. Wayne Greer and daughter, 975 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Elmer C. Brown Jr., Route 1.

Mrs. Chester McCloud, Route 2.

Mrs. Hylas Valentine, 219 Walnut St.

Harry Melvin, Route 3.

Mrs. Wilson Wood, 117 Dunmore Road.

Mrs. Raymond Harding and daughter, 137 York St.

Mrs. Wendell Perkins and son, Laureville.

Mrs. Donald Hurley and son, 124½ Watt St.

Mrs. Jerome Kenney and daughter, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ronald Easter, 143 Griner Ave.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rodney Betts, William sport, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1163.

Do you want to send a Representative or do you want to be represented? Then vote for Leslie Hines for State Representative on the Republican ticket. —ad

Circle 6 of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on Friday April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stanley, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Arthur Rober, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

Mrs. Carroll Blanton and son, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

George Keaton, 385 Walnut St., was dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Fortner, Route 1, Clarksburg, was dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Rhonda Lynn Gobel, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated and released from Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter, Elizabeth, Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh, Route 3, have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Fort Myers, Fla.

Circle 6 of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on Friday, April 15th, starting at 3 p. m. —ad

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Alfred F. Van Fossen, 518 E. Union St., Sunday was admitted to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo surgery.

Sauer Is Named

(Continued from Page 1) according to the progress made so far. Paralysis is not expected. Earlier bulletins said he spent a restful night and was in satisfactory condition.

Stronger security guards were assigned government ministers, as leaders of the ruling National party met to discuss who would take over the reins of government as acting prime minister.

Nationalist newspaper indicated the shooting of the prime minister by a wealthy British-born farmer Saturday would bring no modification of the government's racial policy.

Johannesburg's Die Transvaler said Verwoerd's escape from death was a sign that God had spared him for a "very special task"—presumably to carry on with his segregation program.

London newspapers predicted Verwoerd's racial policy would be enforced more strenuously. Some expressed fears the shooting would heighten tension between the National party's Dutch-descended Afrikaner supporters and South Africans of British origin.

A medical bulletin this morning said Verwoerd "had a restful night and is making satisfactory progress. He is as well as could be reasonably expected. There have been no further developments."

An earlier bulletin said surgeons had decided that an operation to remove two .22 caliber bullets still lodged in his head was not immediately necessary.

Verwoerd is expected to be laid up at least six weeks, and it appeared unlikely he could attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London next month.

Heated passions aroused by the assassination attempt brought pleas for calmness in the nation ridden by racial strife for the last three weeks.

Only scattered violence was reported over the weekend. At Vee-plaats, a small Negro settlement near Port Elizabeth, a wooden church burned to the ground and arson was suspected. It was the third church burned in the area.

While thousands prayed for the recovery of Verwoerd at church services Sunday, government forces kept up raids on Negro settlements.

Special precautions were taken for the arraignment of Verwoerd's white assailant, David Pratt, 52, as investigators sought to determine what motivated his attack.

There has been no indication Pratt had any accomplices, but detectives search several homes in the Johannesburg area in connection with the shooting. One friend said Pratt "hates Nationalists, and Verwoerd is nationalist No. 1."

Other friends of Pratt, a gentleman farmer, said he had shown no political leanings and described him as "a nice, courteous and very generous man."

The first admiral in the U. S. Navy was David Glasgow Farragut. He became admiral in 1866.

Humphrey is employed by the Omar Baking Co., Columbus, as an electrician, having worked at the position since 1949.

decorate the
EARLY AMERICAN
WAY

...with one of
our popular
"LAMP
TABLES"

only
\$16.95

Best Protection! Lowest Cost!
Auto Insurance

Phone GR 4-2220
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 W. Main St. — Circleville

Forget Your Troubles
At . . .
Chakera's Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONIGHT
Come join the crowds . . .
need a good laugh? See
this comedy hit . . .

JERRY LEWIS
Visit to
a Small
Planet

HAL WALLIS
JOHN BRADMAN EARL HOLLIMAN
FRED CLARK
— Plus —
Walt Disney's

"GOLIATH II"
A CARTOON FEATURETTE
Short Subject Starts at 7:00
Feature Times
7:20 - 9:12 - 10:22

Bring the Children to the
1st Showing — Have Them
Home Before 9:00 p. m.

* crafted of solid maple
* exceptional value
* unusually well styled
* soundly constructed

Come in and make
your selection now!

GRIFFITH
FURNITURE
520 E. Main St.
Circleville

Juvenile Court Hears Four Cases

The Pickaway County Juvenile Court Saturday sentenced four persons on charges ranging from traffic offenses to neglect of minor children.

Don Medich, 17, Route 4, was committed to the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, for the theft of a tachometer from Kenny Hannan Ford used car lot and a tire from an automobile repair shop on Town St.

The court deferred sentence and placed the youth on one year probation. He was arrested by City Police.

Stella June Owens, 17, Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. The fine was suspended as was her operator's license for 30 days. Arrest was made by the Ohio State Patrol.

STEPHEN K. Stover, 17, Route 2, Ashville, lost his driver's license for 30 days for operating a motorcycle without a muffler.

Robert J. Bennett, 39, Route 2, was sentenced to the Columbus Workhouse for neglect of his six minor children ranging in age from 10 months to nine years.

His sentence was deferred and he was placed on three years probation. Bennett also was ordered to pay \$30 a week toward support of his children.

The six minors were placed in the custody of the County Child Welfare Board.

Seven Enter

(Continued from Page 1) for his minor children.

TWO MEN pleaded guilty and their cases were continued. They were Frank Spencer, 19, Route 1, Pomeroy, indicted for carrying a concealed weapon and Larry L. Gibson, 21, Columbus, breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling in the night season.

Two men pleaded innocent. They were William D. Boyssel, 18, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, indicted for grand larceny, and Robert Wesley Lutz, Columbus, indicted for embezzlement.

The arraignment of John Fyffe Jr., S. Scioto St., indicted for malicious destruction of property, disturbing the peace and assault and battery, and Everett G. Sanders, failure to provide support for his minor children, were continued.



3-T
TIRE
VALUES...
GOOD YEAR

TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES!
3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather

Superiority is built-in with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord and the toughest tread rubbers ever. Don't miss this great value!

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER	
TUBE-TYPE SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.10 x 15	\$21.95
7.60 x 15	23.95
TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
7.50 x 14	\$21.95
8.00 x 14	23.95
8.50 x 14	25.95

*plus tax and recappable tire

• FREE INSTALLATION
• TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!



113 E. MAIN ST.

Court Handles Traffic Cases

Seven traffic violation cases were handled by Circleville Municipal Court Saturday and today.

Edward Carter, Route 4, Circleville, and Everett L. Speakman, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, were arrested by the sheriff's department for reckless operation. Each was fined \$30 and costs.

Christina M. Muir, 20, Glendale, was arrested by city police for driving left of center. She was fined \$15 and costs.

Arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour were Joseph K. Arnold, 18, Columbus, Marvin E. Hitchcock, 23, Columbus, and William P. Van Voorhis, 19, Chillicothe. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

Alva S. Seymour, 64, Columbus, was cited by the State Highway Patrol for failure to yield the right of way. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Girl Scouts Hold Easter Party

Girl Scout Troop 774 staged an Easter party Friday evening in the Calvary EUB Church.

Miss Gracie Seever and Mrs. Albert Sabine were in charge. Refreshments and games concluded the evening's activity.

The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Julius Seever and Mrs. Sabine.

Those present were Cathy Griner, Evonne Griffey, Sharon Ratcliff, Susan Reichelderfer, Martha Seever's, Ruthanne Seibel and Mary Lou Skaggs.

Quake Rattles Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—An earthquake of 2½ minutes duration shook buildings and swayed light fixtures in the Seattle area Sunday night. There was no damage.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
STARTING THURSDAY
OPEN EVERY NITE

Spinner Caps Taken

Elks Lodge To Entertain Local Scouts

The Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77 will sponsor T-Day at 9 a. m. April 16 for Pickaway District Boy Scouts.

Scouts will be served refreshments and treated to movies at the Grand Theatre. After the entertainment, Scouts will sell their remaining Scout-O-Rama Tickets.

This announcement was made Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the County Scout District held in the Lutheran Church.

Eleven members of the district committee were on hand for its meeting, presided over by Judge Guy G. Cline. Two new adult scouters were introduced.

THEY ARE Dale Schiff, committee of Cub Pack 150, Ashville, and Col. Larry Sunderland, institutional representative of Pack 150.

It was announced that a central Ohio Council budget conference will be at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Western Electric plant, Columbus. A dinner will follow the tour at 6:30 p. m. and the conference is slated for 7:30 p. m.

Richard Wilson, camping and activities chairman, said the district staff for the Jubilee Camporee must be registered by Friday.

All boys interested in joining Scout Troop 52 were welcomed at a meeting of members, parents and leaders last night in the Methodist Church.

Earl Palm, finance chairman, said the local J. C. Penney Store, 141 W. Main St., will furnish window space for a Scout-O-Rama ticket-sale prize display, plus mannequins and a designer.

Joseph Bell, health and safety chairman, said that all unit meeting places must be inspected annually before units re-register. Bell also has been appointed committee program chairman.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CUB Field Day is scheduled for April 23. Cub Pack 52 recently visited the Ohio State University Museum.

Vernon Saunders, district commissioner, announced that next commissioners session will be May 6.

The District Scout Roundtable was attended by nine persons. Wilson presided. Plans were made for the Jubilee Camporee in July and a practice campout is slated for May 14.



SEEING IKE—Colombia's President Alberto Lleras Camargo gives a big smile on arrival in the U. S. to talk hemispheric problems with President Eisenhower.



HOW'S THE SIZE? — Mrs. Doyle Painter, right, 1010 Lynwood Ave., tries on for size the crown to be awarded Ohio's "Mrs. America". Mrs. Painter won a finalist spot in the contest, sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., at Columbus, last week. Helping her with the try-on is another of the four finalists, Mrs. Okey Roush, Westerville.

Cincinnati Educators Say Television 'Can Teach'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Can television teach?

Educators in Cincinnati and Hamilton County school systems say "Yes." Television sets have been in some classrooms here for five years.

Now the challenge is to discover what and how well educational television can teach; how it can improve instruction, how it can serve best.

Experiments conducted during the school years 1957-58 and 1958-59 included instruction of ninth grade biology, driver education, seventh grade mathematics and sixth grade science in the city schools.

The county and valley schools offered lessons in seventh grade reading, creative art, Ohio history, and elementary french, and now plan a high school science or math course.

These efforts aimed to determine in detail television's effectiveness as a method of instruction.

So far, observation of television teaching here shows answers such as these:

Above average students find television instruction more effective than conventional classroom instruction. For students of average ability the two mediums of instruction are about equally effective. For below average students, the classroom method of teaching appears preferable.

Science subjects which require close observation lend themselves well to televised instruction. Some phases of mathematics teaching televised well or can be adapted to do so when presented imaginatively.

Close cooperation between the television teacher and the classroom teacher is needed from the start if television instruction is to be successful.

Television instruction must be limited to a maximum of 40 minutes, with most programs half an hour or less.

There still are many questions to be answered. Inquiry is going on now in such directions as:

Television lessons will be compared for degrees of pupil interest and impact. It may turn out that average and below average ability students respond best to higher degrees of involvement—by doing the lesson along with the teacher. Above average students, may be able to grasp the substance of the lesson from words and teacher demonstration alone.

A pupil who falls behind or becomes confused as the television lesson unfolds cannot raise his hand and ask for a repeat.

These are considerations behind

the inquiry into pupil involvement in televised lessons. Answers to the inquiry will count heavily in the future shape and substance of television in the classroom.

Research indicates that subject matter taught by television may linger longer in the minds of students than information through conventional teaching method. This is another inquiry to be continued in schools here.

Plans are for achievement tests to be taken by pupils who took part in the first televised instruction. Tests also will be given to pupils who had only conventional instruction.

Classroom TV is a new and absorbing thing for educators and not everyone is sold on televised instruction as a wholesome benefit to the nation's school systems. Recently, the District of Columbia schools cut back drastically on the use of television in the classroom after employing the medium for nearly a decade.

The majority of school systems using televised instruction give more favor than disfavor. But there are many questions and issues to be resolved.

It is regarded here as a potentially valuable way to improve and expand the educational experience of students along already established patterns.

Asian Poverty Helped By Charges for Rites

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Large sums spent by Asians on marriages, funerals and religious festivals help contribute to Asia's poverty, says C. Leo, a civil service union leader. He told a conference of Christian workers that illiteracy and lack of trade and technical training are factors, but the celebrations "eat away large sums of money borrowed from the occasion from unscrupulous money lenders."

Man Taken to Berger

Joe Moore, W. Main St., was taken to Berger Hospital at 8:45 p. m. Saturday by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said he suffered a hernia attack.

Know why popcorn pops? Starch grains confine the steam generated by the heat until the kernel explodes.

PUT
**Springtime
Freshness**



**FREE
Sanex**
mothproofing with
new additive
Dex

Protects garments against perspiration odors between drycleanings. This new bacteriostat builds a bacteria barrier and leaves all garments with a lasting freshness.

Barnhill's
DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY
Since 1908

Wealthy Widow's

(Continued from Page 1)

before her own role was found out, and denounced?

That part did not matter so much, except on account of her son, John Mark. She bit her lip, and hurried on down a corridor toward the rear of the house.

Few among her genteel associates knew that she was a supporter of the roaming carpenter of Nazareth. Nor was this dignified neighborhood of magistrates, priests and rich merchants aware that she gave refuge to the disturbers.

There may have been some gossip or suspicions. She had noticed a group of closely cowed scribes watching her gateway from across the street. But there had been no questioning or interference, not yet.

The clandestine visitors came only in late darkness, slipping in unobserved.

And she had been prudent. She had cautioned the Galilean women staying there for the week—Jesus' mother, Mary, her sister, Salome, Mary of Magdala and others—to beware of prying peddlers.

In the larder, they and the servants worked at scouring the ordinary utensils, storing them away, and polishing the special Passover dishes for use. Others kneaded and rolled unleavened wheat dough for the matzos.

Some were already in the brick oven. Mary checked to make sure they were perforated so they would not swell, and that the fire was low, for slow baking.

But the activity did not still her worries, nor erase her fears. Her brother, Joseph, bar Nabas, had amply warned her that she, her son, her whole household might face arrest, stoning mobs or other harsh consequences if she persisted in her alliance, and it was discovered.

Already the Galilean and His band had been threatened with stoning on several occasions. The matter had come to a crisis when Jesus grabbed a whip from a Temple guard, overturned the skelkel tables and drove out the attendants.

Could she, in duty to her son, consort any further with this rebel lot? Could she place her son's life in jeopardy, along with her own?

The widow had come to love Jerusalem, with its aura of reverence and high principle, perhaps even more than those born and reared here, those who had never known directly the merciless cruelties of paganism that prevailed elsewhere.

Both she and her brother had grown up on the island of Cyprus, with its lavish Greek forums and theaters, its rare wines, its infanticide and self-mutilating frenzies of devotion to Adonis and Astarte.

She had left there as the bride of a prosperous man of Jerusalem. On his death, he had bequeathed to her this spacious, two-story house, and much goods besides.

Her brother owned another large house, in the same favored quarter, purchased for him by their father, so that he might enjoy

the full rights of a Judean while studying at the feet of the great rabbis.

Her involvement in the Galilean movement might dishonor him as well.

Mary made her way back through the house. The scent of jasmine came from the censors. She nodded, with faint-faced approval, at the newly brushed Persian hangings on the walls, and placement of clean carpets in the vestibule.

Outside, workmen applied new whitewash to the limestone walls and stairs. The courtyard was neat and serene, with its aging sycamore, its laurel-lined walks, its stone archways, and plots of hellebore. A fountain trickled softly in a pool.

It reminded Mary that she would need new, spring water for mixing of the Passover wine. She told her steward who sent a servant to fetch it. Mary watched her son, Mark, as he shined the bronzed lanterns at the outer gate.

Later, as the sun sank toward the 12 hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The servant had returned with the jars of water, and with him had come two of Jesus' men, Peter and John.

Mary felt her breath leave her. One of them spoke. "The Master saith unto thee, 'Where is the guest chamber that I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?'"

They were coarsely garbed fishermen, with leather skins, heavy lowland accents of Galilee and the look of hard toil, dust and outdoor living about them.

Mary's gaze flicked back and forth between them. Until now, the Galileans had not dared come here except under cover of night. And for some disquieting reason, Jesus wanted a seder served a day in advance.

She glanced up, and saw her son, Mark, still rubbing at the lanterns. She loved him with all her heart. Her hands moved aimlessly and one of them touched the mezuzah on the right door-post.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart," read the tiny scroll inside the wooden case, "and with all thy soul and with all thy might." She put a hand to her brow remembering the hard but tender, wise face of Jesus, feeling His touch, hearing his words.

"Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." But he must have, he must.

"Bo, merea, bo!" she said. "Come, friends, come." She lifted her skirts and climbed the stairs to show them the way to the upper room.

(Tomorrow: The Amazing Meal.)

1812 Code Is Enforced

VIENNA (AP)—Husbands in Austria under the 1812 legal code rule as sole heads of their families, wielding power over choice of residence, upbringing of children and wives, personal liberty.



HE'S 106—Andrew Jackson Jordan, 106 years old April 2, declares in Dayton, O., that he would like to meet a younger woman, about 80, who wants to get married.

Business Briefs

The Kroger Employees Savings and Profit Sharing fund has grown to \$48,581,531 in just 8 1/2 years, according to the 1959 Trustees' Report recently issued to members. The fund is part of the overall Profit Sharing and Retirement Income program.

Employees of the Columbus division were also notified that they have received credits of \$1.42 for each dollar they saved and deposited under the plan during 1959, according to Harold P. Templeton, vice president of the retail food firm's Columbus division. This represents an all-time high, Templeton said.

Nearly 96 per cent of eligible employees—a total of 26,616 throughout the company—now participate in the program. All employees over 21 years of age with two or more years of service are eligible.

Mrs. W. Rainey Resigns as Kingston Clerk

Mrs. Wanda Rainey Thursday night resigned as clerk of the Kingston Council.

She was replaced by Mrs. Helen Black, who was appointed and sworn in Thursday.

Ward Conrad, assistant sanitary engineer for the Ohio Water Pollution Board, discusses sewage treatment plants and a question and answer period followed.

Mayor M. A. Shepard presented his monthly report on costs and fines.

Delta Goodman was awarded the contract for painting the village parking lanes, fire hydrants and safety zones.

FREE LIVESTOCK SALE

For you and your family to San Juan. Family consists of himself, his wife and all unmarried children under 21 years of age. Nothing to buy! Stop in for your contest entry blank! Closes June 30th.

—51st— ANNIVERSARY SALE

Ends Saturday April 16

Be Price Wise
Not Stamp Foolish

Try Us for
Quality
Merchandise
at
Discount Prices
EVERY ITEM
GUARANTEED!

"The store where
the customer is
always right"

WESTERN AUTO

124 W. Main—GR 4-3275

New Store Hours

Monday 8:30 to 6
Tuesday 8:30 to 6
Wednesday 8:30 to 6
Thursday 8:30 to 6
Friday 8:30 to 9
Saturday 8:30 to 9

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 11, 1960

3

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The American Legion Auxiliary had an anniversary celebration at its meeting, Tuesday night at the Legion Home.

Seventeen members were present for the covered dish dinner which preceded the meeting. A large decorated cake, with the numerals "40", centered the table.

The president, Mrs. Francis Kelley, was in charge of the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Targee, announced that a check had been sent enrolling Jane Davis as a delegate to Buckeye Girls State.

It was decided to order the poppies for the Memorial Day Poppy Sale.

Plans were made for a Ham Supper to be given at the Legion Home April 27.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Sherman Edler, Mrs. Charles Betz, and Mrs. James Fouch. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be May 3.

MRS. SHERMAN Rhoades returned to her home Wednesday after spending last week in Grove City at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Jonas. Mrs. Rhoades was caring for her sister's family while she was in the hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis of Vandalia are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis.

Guests in Kingston over the Easter vacation will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Braden (Sandra Hohenstein) of Chicago Heights, Ill. They will be visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns; Mrs. Albert Kerns Jr., Mrs. Marvin Jones; Mrs. Max Seymour, and Mrs. James Stewart Jr., were in Lima Tuesday to attend the funeral services of a relative, Mrs. Dan Kerns.

Mrs. Ernest Kline and children

Dick, Victor, Robin and Scotty of Port Clinton are spending the weekend visiting with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dyer, in Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flügge and other friends in Kingston.

Local winners of the Good Citizenship Contest on American history were awarded pins at the meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution in Chillicothe, Wednesday evening.

Nine girls from different county schools were so honored and among the number was Miss Roberta Rickabaugh, a senior in Kingston High School.

Mrs. F. B. Mowery and son Lloyd Mowery were in Lima last weekend visiting the Brown Pettis (Ann Mowery).

One reason for the visit was that Mike Pettit (fourth grade) was one of the winners in a book review contest—a feature of National Library Week.

The contestants were featured on a TV program on Monday afternoon which was quite an occasion for them and their families.

Warren Fireman Dies

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Fire Capt. Alvin McGowan collapsed and died Sunday while fighting a fire at a Niles residence. McGowan 56, apparently suffered a heart attack, authorities reported. He had been on the Niles Fire Department for 24 years.

A RAINY DAY?

Caught in a "cloudburst" of accumulated bills, or unexpected expenses? Get your "umbrella" here—in the form of a low cost bank loan that will enable you to pay off all your debts at once, or meet financial emergencies. Prompt, friendly service.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



REPORT OF PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, April 6th, 1960

311 head of slaughter cattle were on sale Wednesday, selling 50c higher with a top of \$27.80 on choice cattle; there were no prime cattle on sale.

COWS: sold 75c higher from \$18.80 down.

BULLS: \$22.60 on good commercial bulls.

STOCKERS: sold from \$26.50 down on medium to good stockers.

VEAL CALVES: Market 50c to \$1.00 higher, selling from \$35.00 down; head calves \$25.00 down.

HOGS



805 head of hogs were received with the market for the week closing out at \$16.25.

PIGS: Head \$12.00 down; hundred, \$15.25 down.

SOWS: \$14.50 down.

BOARS: \$10.20 on slaughter boars; \$13.25 down on stock boars.

Condition on the bulk of the cattle was excellent—Farmers need to be commended for the good job the most of you are doing in delivering your cattle in good condition; this means more buyers attending the market and more dollars in your pocket.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hogs handled daily—Monday thru Friday

PLEASE DELIVER YOUR HOGS and OTHER LIVESTOCK EARLY IN THE DAY—

Thank you!

David Luckhart, Manager.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

SEE ME!



BOB WILSON, Manager

FOR
\$25 to \$1,000

CASH

On Car, Furniture, or Signature

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-5641

Elks Lodge To Entertain Local Scouts

The Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77 will sponsor T-Day at 9 a. m. April 16 for Pickaway District Boy Scouts.

Scouts will be served refreshments and treated to movies at the Grand Theatre. After the entertainment, Scouts will sell their remaining Scout-O-Rama Tickets.

This announcement was made Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the County Scout District held in the Lutheran Church.

Eleven members of the district committee were on hand for its meeting, presided over by Judge Guy G. Cline. Two new adult scouters were introduced.

THEY ARE Dale Schiff, committee of Cub Pack 153, Ashville, and Col. Larry Sunderland, institutional representative of Pack 159.

It was announced that a central Ohio Council budget conference will be at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Western Electric plant, Columbus. A dinner will follow the tour at 6:30 p. m. and the conference is slated for 7:30 p. m.

Richard Wilson, camping and activities chairman, said the district staff for the Jubilee Camporee must be registered by Friday.

All boys interested in joining Scout Troop 52 were welcomed at a meeting of members, parents and leaders last night in the Methodist Church.

Earl Palm, finance chairman, said the local J. C. Penney Store, 141 W. Main St., will furnish window space for a Scout-O-Rama ticket-sale prize display, plus mannequins and a designer.

Joseph Bell, health and safety chairman, said that all unit meeting places must be inspected annually before units re-register. Bell also has been appointed committee program chairman.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CUB Field Day is scheduled for April 23. Cub Pack 52 recently visited the Ohio State University Museum.

Vernon Saunders, district commissioner, announced that next commissioners session will be May 6.

The District Scout Roundtable was attended by nine persons. Wilson presided. Plans were made for the Jubilee Camporee in July and a practice campout is slated for May 14.



SEEING LIKE—Colombia's President Alberto Lleras Camargo gives a big smile on arrival in the U. S. to talk hemispheric problems with President Eisenhower.



HOW'S THE SIZE? — Mrs. Doyle Painter, right, 1010 Lynwood Ave., tries on for size the crown to be awarded Ohio's "Mrs. America". Mrs. Painter won a finalist spot in the contest, sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., at Columbus, last week. Helping her with the try-on is another of the four finalists, Mrs. Okey Roush, Westerville.

Cincinnati Educators Say Television 'Can Teach'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Can television teach?

Educators in Cincinnati and Hamilton County school systems say "Yes." Television sets have been in some classrooms here for five years.

Now the challenge is to discover what and how well educational television can teach; how it can improve instruction, how it can serve best.

Experiments conducted during the school years 1957-58 and 1958-59 included instruction of ninth grade biology, driver education, seventh grade mathematics and sixth grade science in the city schools.

The county and valley schools offered lessons in seventh grade reading, creative art, Ohio history, and elementary french, and now plan a high school science or math course.

These efforts aimed to determine in detail television's effectiveness as a method of instruction.

So far, observation of television teaching here shows answers such as these:

Above average students find television instruction more effective than conventional classroom instruction. For students of average ability the two mediums of instruction are about equally effective. For below average students, the classroom method of teaching appears preferable.

Science subjects which require close observation lend themselves well to televised instruction. Some phases of mathematics teaching televise well or can be adapted to do so when presented imaginatively.

Close cooperation between the television teacher and the classroom teacher is needed from the start if television instruction is to be successful.

Television instruction must be limited to a maximum of 40 minutes, with most programs half an hour or less.

There still are many questions to be answered. Inquiry is going on now in such directions as:

Television lessons will be compared for degrees of pupil interest and impact. It may turn out that average and below average ability students respond best to higher degrees of involvement—by doing the lesson along with the teacher. Above average students, may be able to grasp the substance of the lesson from words and teacher demonstration alone.

A pupil who falls behind or becomes confused as the television lesson unfolds cannot raise his hand and ask for a repeat.

These are considerations behind

the inquiry into pupil involvement in televised lessons. Answers to the inquiry will count heavily in the future shape and substance of television in the classroom.

Research indicates that subject matter taught by television may linger longer in the minds of students than information through conventional teaching method. This is another inquiry to be continued in schools here.

Plans are for achievement tests to be taken by pupils who took part in the first televised instruction. Tests also will be given to pupils who had only conventional instruction.

Classroom TV is a new and absorbing thing for educators and not everyone is sold on televised instruction as a wholesome benefit to the nation's school systems. Recently, the District of Columbia schools cut back drastically on the use of television in the classroom after employing the medium for nearly a decade.

The majority of school systems using televised instruction give more favor than disfavor. But there are many questions and issues to be resolved.

It is regarded here as a potentially valuable way to improve and expand the educational experience of students along already established patterns.

Asian Poverty Helped By Charges for Rites

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)

Large sums spent by Asians on marriages, funerals and religious festivals help contribute to Asia's poverty, says C. Leo, a civil service union leader. He told a conference of Christian workers that illiteracy and lack of trade and technical training are factors, but the celebrations "eat away large sums of money borrowed for the occasion from unscrupulous money lenders."

Man Taken to Berger

Joe Moore, W. Main St., was taken to Berger Hospital at 8:45 p. m. Saturday by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said he suffered a hernia attack.

Know why popcorn pops? Starch grains confine the steam generated by the heat until the kernel explodes.

PUT Springtime Freshness into your garments

FREE Sanex mothproofing with new additive Dex*

Protects garments against perspiration odors between drycleanings. This new bacteriostat builds a bacteria barrier and leaves all garments with a lasting freshness.

Barnhill's DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY Since 1908

10% Down — 24 Months To Pay 121-23 N. Court St.

also in other room sizes and 12' and 15' broadloom. Other Bigelow Weaves from \$3.95 sq. yd.

What a surprise finding such top-flight fashion for your floors at so little cost. Originale...100% virgin wool in a texturized contemporary design of high-and-low loops. Wonderful, wonderful colors, too, in solid tones or fascinating tweed effects.

Original by BIGELOW

Wealthy Widow's

(Continued from Page 1)

before her own role was found out, and denounced?

That part did not matter so much, except on account of her son, John Mark. She bit her lip, and hurried on down a corridor toward the rear of the house.

Few among her genteel associates knew that she was a supporter of the roaming carpenter of Nazareth. Nor was this dignified neighborhood of magistrates, priests and rich merchants aware that she gave refuge to the disturbers.

There may have been some gossip or suspicions. She had noticed a group of closely cowed scribes watching her gateway from across the street. But there had been no questioning or interference, not yet.

The clandestine visitors came only in late darkness, slipping in unobserved.

And she had been prudent. She had cautioned the Galilean women staying there for the week — Jesus' mother, Mary, her sister, Salome, Mary of Magdala and others — to beware of prying peddlers.

In the larder, they and the servants worked at scouring the ordinary utensils, storing them away, and polishing the special Passover dishes for use. Others kneaded and rolled unleavened wheat dough for the matzos.

Some were already in the brick oven. Mary checked to make sure they were perforated so they would not swell, and that the fire was low, for slow baking.

But the activity did not still her worries, nor erase her fears. Her brother, Joseph — bar Nabas, had amply warned her that she, her son, her whole household might face arrest, stoning mobs or other harsh consequences if she persisted in her alliance, and it was discovered.

Already the Galilean and His band had been threatened with stoning on several occasions. The matter had come to a crisis when Jesus grabbed a whip from a Temple guard, overturned the skel tables and drove out the attendants.

Could she, in duty to her son, consort any further with this rebel lot? Could she place her son's life in jeopardy, along with her own?

The widow had come to love Jerusalem, with its aura of reverence and high principle, perhaps even more than those born and reared here, those who had never known directly the merciless cruelties of paganism that prevailed elsewhere.

Both she and her brother had grown up on the island of Cyprus, with its lavish Greek forums and theaters, its rare wines, its infanticide and self-mutilating frenzies of devotion to Adonis and Astarte.

She had left there as the bride of a prosperous man of Jerusalem. On his death, he had bequeathed to her this spacious, two-story house, and much goods besides.

Her brother owned another large house, in the same favored quarter, purchased for him by their father, so that he might enjoy

the full rights of a Judean while studying at the feet of the great rabbis.

Her involvement in the Galilean movement might dishonor him as well.

Mary made her way back through the house. The scent of jasmine came from the censers. She nodded, with taut-faced approval, at the newly brushed Persian hangings on the walls, and placement of clean carpets in the vestibule.

Outside, workmen applied new whitewash to the limestone walls and stairs. The courtyard was neat and serene, with its aging sycamore, its laurel-lined walks, its stone archways, and plots of heliotrope. A fountain trickled softly in a pool.

It reminded Mary that she would need new, spring water for mixing of the Passover wine. She told her steward who sent a servant to fetch it. Mary watched her son, Mark, as he shined the bronzed lanterns at the outer gate.

Later, as the sun sank toward the 12 hour of day, she was summoned to the foregate. The servant had returned with the jars of water, and with him had come two of Jesus' men, Peter and John.

Mary felt her breath leave her. One of them spoke, "The Master saith unto thee, 'Where is the guest chamber that I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?'"

They were coarsely garbed fishermen, with leather skins, heavy lowland accents, of Galilee and the look of hard toil, dust and outdoor living about them.

Mary's gaze flicked back and forth between them. Until now, the Galileans had not dared come here except under cover of night. And for some disquieting reason, Jesus wanted a seder served a day in advance.

She glanced up, and saw her son, Mark, still rubbing at the lanterns. She loved him with all her heart. Her hands moved aimlessly and one of them touched the mezuzah on the right doorpost.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart," read the tiny scroll inside the wooden case, "and with all thy soul and with all thy might." She put a hand to her brow remembering the hard but tender, wise face of Jesus, feeling His touch, hearing his words.

"Foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." But he must have, he must.

"Bo, merea, bo!" she said. "Come, friends, come." She lifted her skirts and climbed the stairs to show them the way to the upper room.

(Tomorrow: The Amazing Meal.)

1812 Code Is Enforced VIENNA (AP) — Husbands in Austria under the 1812 legal code rule as sole heads of their families, wielding power over choice of residence, upbringing of children and wives, personal liberty.



HE'S 106—Andrew Jackson Jordan, 106 years old April 2, declares in Dayton, O., that he would like to meet a younger woman, about 80, who wants to get married.

Business Briefs

The Kroger Employees Savings and Profit Sharing fund has grown to \$48,581,331 in just 8½ years, according to the 9159 Trustees' Report recently issued to members. The fund is part of the overall Profit Sharing and Retirement Income program.

Employe-members from the Columbus division were also notified that they have received credits of \$142 for each dollar they saved and deposited under the plan during 1959, according to Harold P. Templeton, vice president of the retail food firm's Columbus division. This represents an all-time high, Templeton said.

Nearly 96 per cent of eligible employees — a total of 26,616 throughout the company — now participate in the program. All employees over 21 years of age with two or more years of service are eligible.

Mrs. W. Rainey Resigns as Kingston Clerk

Mrs. Wanda Rainey Thursday night resigned as clerk of the Kingston Council.

She was replaced by Mrs. Helen Black, who was appointed and sworn in Thursday.

Ward Conrad, assistant sanitary engineer for the Ohio Water Pollution Board, discusses sewage treatment plants and a question and answer period followed.

Mayor M. A. Shepard presented his monthly report on costs and fines.

Delta Goodman was awarded the contract for painting the village parking lanes, fire hydrants and safety zones.

FREE 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Ends Saturday April 16

Be Price Wise Not Stamp Foolish

Try Us for Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED!

"The store where the customer is always right"

WESTERN AUTO 124 W. Main—GR 4-3275

New Store Hours

Monday 8:30 to 6
Tuesday 8:30 to 6
Wednesday 8:30 to 6
Thursday 8:30 to 6
Friday 8:30 to 9
Saturday 8:30 to 9

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The American Legion Auxiliary had an anniversary celebration at its meeting, Tuesday night at the Legion Home.

Seventeen members were present for the covered dish dinner which preceded the meeting. A large decorated cake, with the numerals "40", centered the table.

The president, Mrs. Francis Kelley, was in charge of the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Targee, announced that a check had been sent enrolling Jane Davis as a delegate to Buckeye Girls State.

It was decided to order the poppies for the Memorial Day Poppy Sale.

Plans were made for a Ham Supper to be given at the Legion Home, April 27.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Sherman Edler, Mrs. Charles Betz, and Mrs. James Fouch. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be May 3.

MRS. SHERMAN Rhoades returned to her home Wednesday after spending last week in Grove City at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Jonas. Mrs. Rhoades was caring for her sister's family while she was in the hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis of Vandalia are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis.

Guests in Kingston over the Easter vacation will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Braden (Sandra Hohenstein) of Chicago Heights, Ill. They will be visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns; Mrs. Albert Kerns Jr., Mrs. Marvin Jones; Mrs. Max Seymour, and Mrs. James Stewart Jr., were in Lima Tuesday to attend the funeral services of a relative, Mrs. Dan Kerns.

Mrs. Ernest Kline and children

A RAINY DAY? Caught in a "cloudburst" of accumulated bills, or unexpected expenses? Get your "umbrella" here — in the form of a low cost bank loan that will enable you to pay off all your debts at once, or meet financial emergencies. Prompt, friendly service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.

REPORT OF PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, April 6th, 1960

311 head of slaughter cattle were on sale Wednesday, selling 50c higher with a top of \$27.80 on choice cattle; there were no prime cattle on sale.

COWS: sold 75c higher from \$18.80 down.

BULLS: \$22.60 on good commercial bulls.

STOCKERS: sold from \$26.50 down on medium to good stockers.

VEAL CALVES: Market 50c to \$1.00 higher, selling from \$35.00 down; head calves \$25.00 down.

HOGS

805 head of hogs were received with the market for the week closing out at \$16.25.

PIGS: Head \$12.00 down; hundred, \$15.25 down.

SOVS: \$14.50 down.

BOARS: \$10.20 on slaughter boars; \$15.25 down on stock boars.

Condition on the bulk of the cattle was excellent — Farmers need to be commended for the good job the most of you are doing in delivering your cattle in good condition; this means more buyers attending the market and more dollars in your pocket.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

PLEASE DELIVER YOUR HOGS AND OTHER LIVESTOCK EARLY IN THE DAY—

Thank you!

David Luckhart, Manager.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

SEE ME!



BOB WILSON, Manager

FOR \$25 to \$1,000 CASH

On Car, Furniture, or Signature

American Loan AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-5641

PUT Springtime Freshness into your garments

FREE Sanex mothproofing with new additive Dex*

Protects garments against perspiration odors between drycleanings. This new bacteriostat builds a bacteria barrier and leaves all garments with a lasting freshness.

Barnhill's DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY Since 1908

What a surprise finding such top-flight fashion for your floors at so little cost. Originale...100% virgin wool in a texturized contemporary design of high-and-low loops. Wonderful, wonderful colors, too, in solid tones or fascinating tweed effects.

Original by BIGELOW

also in other room sizes and 12' and 15' broadloom. Other Bigelow Weaves from \$3.95 sq. yd.

What a surprise finding such top-flight fashion for your floors at so little cost. Originale...100% virgin wool in a texturized contemporary design of high-and-low loops. Wonderful, wonderful colors, too, in solid tones or fascinating tweed effects.



Original by BIGELOW

What a surprise finding such top-flight fashion for your floors at so little cost. Originale...100% virgin wool in a texturized contemporary design of high-and-low loops. Wonderful, wonderful colors, too, in solid tones or fascinating tweed effects.

\$9.95 sq. yd.

also in other room sizes and 12' and 15' broadloom. Other Bigelow Weaves from \$3.95 sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE 10% Down — 24 Months To Pay 121-23 N. Court St.

Christians Back Civil Disobedience

Worth everyone's serious attention is the document issued by the Protestant Episcopal Church for guidance of its members in the current Negro sitdown movement in the South.

While it is not a formal statement of an official position taken by the church, it is a clear statement on where a Christian should stand in the difficult problems of race relations.

Profound issues of Christian ethical behavior are involved in the sitdown movement. Importance of these issues today is augmented by pending civil rights legislation in Congress and by the situation in South Africa.

Thus it is encouraging that an important segment of U. S. Christianity has the moral courage to declare, publicly, the church's insistence upon its basic teaching of the dignity of all men before God.

Expressing sympathy of the Episcopal Church for the Negro movement, the report notes that Christian doctrine supports civil disobedience in certain circumstances.

"Certain laws so degrade the individual that they threaten the dignity of law itself. It is, therefore, not surprising that Christians are in the forefront of the demonstrations, and that this 'passive resistance' movement has definite relationship to the churches, both in teaching and leadership."

Leaders of the Negro movement acknowledge they have modeled their campaign after the revolutionary philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi, who successfully employed passive resistance to win India's independence.

"Christianity has always taught that civil disobedience is justified for grave moral reasons," the Episcopal report declares.

Members of the Episcopal Church are urged to "support, encourage or initiate community efforts at conversation and conciliation" and to realize that the grievances of Negro Americans "cannot be wished away."

In connection with boycotting of segregated stores, the report concludes that "pressure applied to the national chain stores is not an unreasonable form of citizen activity."

The ideas in this statement are not particularly new or original. They are part of the creed which most Americans profess but do not always practice.

There has never been any question about the true Christian's stand in relations between the races of mankind. But it is time the great church establishments of our nation backed the creed they teach.

It is of much importance that the Episcopal Church, with parishes in nearly every Southern city of any size, and with its worldwide link to the Anglican Church, has dared come to grips with this thorny problem.

Courtin' Main

Come spring and a lot of gardens and lazy people will go to seed.

Government Takes Huge Bite

An \$80 billion federal budget by its very magnitude becomes just a figure. It's hard to picture that much money, and so the Tax Foundation has obligingly tried to make it easier to comprehend.

The foundation has related the 1960-61 budget to the federal income tax paid by his tax bill amounts to \$420, this is how his contribution is broken up:

National security, \$240; interest on national debt, \$51; veterans' benefits, \$29;

farm program, \$29; labor and welfare, \$24; commerce and housing, \$14; international affairs, \$12; natural resources, \$10; general government, \$10; other, \$1.

All this undoubtedly is a good thing to know. But for all its lucidity, not even the Tax Foundation makes it easier for the taxpayer to understand, as the April 15, deadline approaches, why he still owes the government money after all those weekly tax deductions.

Everybody Has Pet Peeve

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody has his pet peeves, such as: When the television set goes blooey just before the ball game.

People who gripe all the time about their troubles.

People who don't want to listen to gripes about others' troubles.

Children who do not seem to perceive the elders' great wisdom, understanding, intelligence, fairness, generosity, magnificent achievements, wit, humor — or why I sometimes holler at mine.

Trying to shave in the morning

when something has gone wrong with the hot water heater.

Trying to shave any time when there isn't any hot water.

Just having to shave at all.

The driver who has fits to get around you on the highway, then gets in front and pokes along as you can't get around him.

Cool coffee.

Warm beer.

Barbers who ask for detailed instructions as to how you want your hair cut, then do whatever they please.

The long-shot horse that ALMOST comes in first—after you've bet him on the nose.

Failure to answer letters from friends within six months.

The necessity of getting up in the morning. The necessity of having to go to work. The necessity of explaining not being able to work faster and better. The necessity of explaining to the family why there's no more pay from the inspired, competent, ingenious and utterly great work I perform.

Character and Reputation

All of a sudden, there has been a deluge of biographies of Presidential hopefuls. There have been at least four hard-cover books on Richard Nixon alone, none of them portraying the man as a human being because no one can be either so perfect or so unsuited.

Apparently, each candidate for the Presidency finds it necessary to prove that he has done great things, that he has a common touch, that he is superior in brain-power but is not snobbish about it. Little is said to establish that imperponderable described as character.

In the old days, before I.B.M. machines did our thinking, bankers lent money on character rather than on pledges. Pawnbrokers insisted on pledges and differentiated one from the other. Character to a banker meant that the borrower possesses a quality of personality, an ethic, a morality which was so perfectly geared that even if he failed in the venture, he would somehow pay his debts. In fact, the man of character had such standing that a banker might, in those distant days, put good money after bad.

Curiously, character as a word started out to mean something else altogether. It was originally an instrument for graving. In China, it is an English word for ideographs which are the symbolized figures they use for words. This second use also came down into English back in the 15th Century when character meant a distinctive mark, a stamp. The word then went through many developments, mostly figurative, until today, it

means really that which marks off one person from another.

When a word has so many different and confusing meanings, it is probably true that when one speaks the word, character, he has a different portrait to convey than his listener receives, but this all understand. If one says that a man possesses character, it is a favorable remark. He is marked out as a decent person who is to be trusted.

Presidential candidates require not only character but reputation. That is something altogether different. Reputation means the estimate or esteem in which a person is held.

A person may have a good or a bad reputation. For instance, President Eisenhower had a reputation when he ran for President and still has one but Al Capone never had a good reputation.

No man is likely to be nominated for the Presidency unless his reputation at the moment is good. What his reputation will be when the history of the period is written, no one knows. Men who were outstanding while they lived sometimes receive only a footnote in history or are not even noted.

The various candidates' biographies are campaign literature. They are designed to depict an individual as possessing a superior reputation for wonderful achievement and for noble aspirations. The reading is generally for juveniles, for truly few men are worthy of biographical study until many decades after they have been laid to rest. Then their deeds and their character may be studied objectively. Finally, a biography must be written by one who has no interest, vested or hopeful, in the career of the subject. For instance, some of the various Nixon biographers sound as though they hope that when Nixon shall have achieved his ambition, he will design to remember the biographer.

Politicians never remember their benefactors. It is unethical. Politicians are pragmatists. They do what is necessary. They associate with those who can at the moment promote them. It is wiser to serve God than a politician; one is not likely to suf-

fer heartaches. Socrates in his last moments said:

"...And the difference between him (the partisan) and me at the present moment is merely this—that whereas he seeks to convince his hearers that what he says is true, I am rather seeking to convince myself; to convince my hearers is a secondary matter with me."

But Socrates was no politician. Of politicians it is sufficient to know that one of them will be nominated by each party and that the two men will travel about the country belaboring each other; that, as things are in 1960, one will not be fundamentally different from the other. It is, for instance, established that Senator Jacob Javits will support Richard Nixon whom he describes as a middle-of-the-roader. What a distressing thing to say about any man! It sounds like cancelling out.



'BEST MAN' BOWS OUT—Jeremy Fry (above), who was to have been best man for Antony Armstrong-Jones' marriage to Britain's Princess Margaret, has bowed out for reasons of health. He suffers from jaundice and his doctor told him the ceremonial and activities of the event would be too much.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ralph, THAT'S the laundry cart!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WAITERS at the diner outside the Laramie, Wyo., airport still talk about the customer who ordered a cup of coffee, then poured pepper, salt and a dash of catsup into it. "Hey," he remonstrated, "this coffee tastes terrible."

"What did you expect?" asked the waiter. "There's not much else in that cup besides pepper, salt and catsup."

"Maybe you're right," allowed the customer. "Pass the mustard."

Charley Weaver nominates Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swine as the fightingest married couple in Mt. Idy. "Trouble is," explains Charley, "Wally won't give her an owl for her birthday, so she won't mend his socks. She told me, 'If he don't give a hoot, I don't give a darn.'"

"Promises," declares Norman Vincent Peale, "are like crying babies in the theater: they should be carried out at once."

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Wife No. 1, Mary
Wife No. 2, Margaret
TWO MANY WIVES—Former schoolteacher Joseph Dischino hangs his head in court in Lee, Mass., where his two wives got their first look at each other and he got nine months for having them. He divided his time between them.

Alcohol Affects Driving

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
How much alcohol can you drink before you become drunk?

Not very much, I'm afraid, if you are like most persons.

Under the present laws recommended by the National Safety Council, a level of 0.15 per cent of alcohol by weight in the blood is prima facie evidence of intoxication.

A comparative level is used for the alcoholic content of the breath, as measured by drunkometer readings.

We also can measure the alcoholic level in the urine. When the urine alcoholic level reaches 0.20 per cent by weight, the individual is presumed to be intoxicated.

Now it takes only a few drinks and a few minutes for most persons to reach these levels.

Let's take an average 150-pound individual as an example.

If he drinks four one-and-a-half jiggers of 100-proof whisky, or consumes four bottles of beer on an empty stomach, his blood alcohol and urine alcohol levels will reach the legally intoxicated stage within one-half to three-quarters of an hour.

Now your driving ability deteriorates with quite low concentrations of alcohol in the blood, no matter what your age, sex, driving experience or drinking habits may be.

The British Medical Journal recently reported on a study in which volunteers were tested on a motor-driving trainer both for and after they consumed four test doses

of alcohol. This test showed that personality traits apparently do have a relationship to driving under the influence of alcohol.

The extroverts became less consistent in their ability to control the machine. Their driving errors increased considerably.

Introverts, on the other hand, made more errors while under the influence of alcohol than they otherwise would have, but they made significantly fewer than did the extroverts.

Their trouble primarily was in changing speed. While some speeded up, others slowed down. The test report did not go into detail about how many drove faster and how many drove slower.

So you see how little it takes to become intoxicated and how your driving suffers after even one or two drinks.

Question and Answer

B. B. T.: Is there any way to get rid of a cluster of tiny moles on each side of my neck?

They do not cause me any pain but are unsightly.

Answer: Your doctor can remove these by electrodesiccation or by surgical removal, depending upon their size and appearance, if he thinks it is advisable.

The artist, James McNeill Whistler, was dismissed as a West Point cadet because he failed in chemistry.

Parking meters in New York City add revenue of about 7 million dollars annually.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Find an inexpensive fortune-teller and you'll know as much as the politicians do now about the presidential race.

They're guessing, and they're all mixed up.

Right now the accent is on individuals—the personality and appeal of the would-be presidential candidates. On election day what probably will count most is the mood of the country. The politicians hardly mention that.

In mid-April the pros have no more idea who will get the Democratic nomination than they did in January. Nor can they even be sure Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the Republican nomination, although he now has

no open opposition. The presidential primaries have not proved anything—even to the winning or losing candidates. Sen. John F. Kennedy's win in Wisconsin last week won't count for much if he gets slaughtered May 10 in the West Virginia primary against Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It might be enough to make Kennedy pick up his marbles.

Politicians seem to give the un-depressible Humphrey the least chance of getting the nomination at the Democratic convention. He lost to Kennedy in Wisconsin by more than 100,000 votes.

But it was like a shot of adrenaline. Humphrey immediately began rocketing around West Virginia in anticipation of May 10.

Nixon, unopposed so far for the Republican nomination, finished third behind Kennedy and Humphrey in Wisconsin in total votes cast. He has been slipping in the polls. He can't stand too much of that.

Maybe it's because he hasn't said much all year. In turn, maybe that's because he didn't think he had to, since he looked like a cinch for the nomination.

Nixon is like a man in a political corset, laced tight. For seven years he has been President Eisenhower's shadow and so far as the public knows his yes-man. At least, they have had no public differences.

But, since there is only one Eisenhower's shadow and so far as his record alone. Before the general ran in 1952 he was a proven military leader, a popular hero, and a recognized apostle of good will. His was a "papa-knows-best" vote, two times in a row. He not only gave the country two conservative administrations, he did more. By his "let's-be-calm" attitude he gave the country a chance to catch its breath.

This means that he must appeal not only to the conservative Republicans, who are his main support, but also to Democrats and independents, without whose vote he can't win at all.

This is where the corset squeezes. He can't get as liberal as the Democrats. They have that corner staked out. Besides, it would be too sudden a switch for him to be convincing.

A French tourist guide book now lists all the restaurants that ban dogs from the premises. The four-legged — not the hot — variety.

England's Banbury Cross, made famous by the old nursery rhyme, may be demolished to make room for a traffic signal — news item. Let's hope this plan gets the red, not the green, light!

The mayor of a New Mexican town had his car ticketed when he parked diagonally in a city hall parallel parking zone. Maybe hizzoner was just trying to show he was really a non-conformist.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Richard Rhymer and son Leewood, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Rhymer in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Bobby and Nancy of Gahanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Weaver and family of Lancaster and Mrs. Olive Corder of Amanda visited at the Clay Fausnaugh home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hedges of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and daughter of near Amanda were recent afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Russell and Joan and Jane, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myriam called at the Frank Drake home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and daughter of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Compton of Phelps, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. May Rhymer and L. J. Evans spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender of Midland, Mich., both retired high school teachers, formerly of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shumann, enroute home from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Cora Dagon of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imier and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and Anita Ann of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lucille Woods and Mrs. Paul S. Woods were Mrs. Ora Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Judy Marshall and Mrs. Besse Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods in Cincinnati recently.

Mrs. Carl Mason and daughter, Diann of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Woods.

Reconditioned
SPARK PLUGS
Champions Autolite AC only 29c ea.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

WASHINGTON (AP)—Find an inexpensive fortune-teller and you'll know as much as the politicians do now about the presidential race.

They're guessing, and they're all mixed up.

Right now the accent is on individuals—the personality and appeal of the would-be presidential candidates. On election day what probably will count most is the mood of the country. The politicians hardly mention that.

In mid-April the pros have no more idea who will get the Democratic nomination than they did in January. Nor can they even be sure Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the Republican nomination, although he now has

no open opposition. The presidential primaries have not proved anything—even to the winning or losing candidates. Sen. John F. Kennedy's win in Wisconsin last week won't count for much if he gets slaughtered May 10 in the West Virginia primary against Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It might be enough to make Kennedy pick up his marbles.

Politicians seem to give the un-depressible Humphrey the least chance of getting the nomination at the Democratic convention. He lost to Kennedy in Wisconsin by more than 100,000 votes.

But it was like a shot of adrenaline. Humphrey immediately began rocketing around West Virginia in anticipation of May 10.

Nixon, unopposed so far for the Republican nomination, finished third behind Kennedy and Humphrey in Wisconsin in total votes cast. He has been slipping in the polls. He can't stand too much of that.

Maybe it's because he hasn't said much all year. In turn, maybe that's because he didn't think he had to, since he looked like a cinch for the nomination.

Nixon is like a man in a political corset, laced tight. For seven years he has been President Eisenhower's shadow and so far as the public knows his yes-man. At least, they have had no public differences.

But, since there is only one Eisenhower's shadow and so far as his record alone. Before the general ran in 1952 he was a proven military leader, a popular hero, and a recognized apostle of good will. His was a "papa-knows-best" vote, two times in a row. He not only gave the country two conservative administrations, he did more. By his "let's-be-calm" attitude he gave the country a chance to catch its breath.

This means that he must appeal not only to the conservative Republicans, who are his main support, but also to Democrats and independents, without whose vote he can't win at all.

This is where the corset squeezes. He can't get as liberal as the Democrats. They have that corner staked out. Besides, it would be too sudden a switch for him to be convincing.

A French tourist guide book now lists all the restaurants that ban dogs from the premises. The four-legged — not the hot — variety.

England's Banbury Cross, made famous by the old nursery rhyme, may be demolished to make room for a traffic signal — news item. Let's hope this plan gets the red, not the green, light!

The mayor of a New Mexican town had his car ticketed when he parked diagonally in a city hall parallel parking zone. Maybe hizzoner was just trying to show he was really a non-conformist.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Richard Rhymer and son Leewood, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Rhymer in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Bobby and Nancy of Gahanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Weaver and family of Lancaster and Mrs. Olive Corder of Amanda visited at the Clay Fausnaugh home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hedges of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and daughter of near Amanda were recent afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Russell and Joan and Jane, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myriam called at the Frank Drake home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and daughter of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Compton of Phelps, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. May Rhymer and L. J. Evans spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender of Midland, Mich., both retired high school teachers, formerly of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shumann, enroute home from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Cora Dagon of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imier and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and Anita Ann of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lucille Woods and Mrs. Paul S. Woods were Mrs. Ora Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Judy Marshall and Mrs. Besse Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods in Cincinnati recently.

Mrs. Carl Mason and daughter, Diann of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Woods.

Reconditioned
SPARK PLUGS
Champions Autolite AC only 29c ea.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

WASHINGTON (AP)—Find an inexpensive fortune-teller and you'll know as much as the politicians do now about the presidential race.

They're guessing, and they're all mixed up.

Right now the accent is on individuals—the personality and appeal of the would-be presidential candidates. On election day what probably will count most is the mood of the country. The politicians hardly mention that.

In mid-April the pros have no more idea who will get the Democratic nomination than they did in January. Nor can they even be sure Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the Republican nomination, although he now has

no open opposition. The presidential primaries have not proved anything—even to the winning or losing candidates. Sen. John F. Kennedy's win in Wisconsin last week won't count for much if he gets slaughtered May 10 in the West Virginia primary against Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It might be enough to make Kennedy pick up his marbles.

Politicians seem to give the un-depressible Humphrey the least chance of getting the nomination at the Democratic convention. He lost to Kennedy in Wisconsin by more than 100,000 votes.

But it was like a shot of adrenaline. Humphrey immediately began rocketing around West Virginia in anticipation of May 10.

Nixon, unopposed so far for the Republican nomination, finished third behind Kennedy and Humphrey in Wisconsin in total votes cast. He has been slipping in the polls. He can't stand too much of that.

Maybe it's because he hasn't said much all year. In turn, maybe that's because he didn't think he had to, since he looked like a cinch for the nomination.

Nixon is like a man in a political corset, laced tight. For seven years he has been President Eisenhower's shadow and so far as the public knows his yes-man. At least, they have had no public differences.

But, since there is only one Eisenhower's shadow and so far as his record alone. Before the general ran in 1952 he was a proven military leader, a popular hero, and a recognized apostle of good will. His was a "papa-knows-best" vote, two times in a row. He not only gave the country two conservative administrations, he did more. By his "let's-be-calm" attitude he gave the country a chance to catch its breath.

This means that he must appeal not only to the conservative Republicans, who are his main support, but also to Democrats and independents, without whose vote he can't win at all.

This is where the corset squeezes. He can't get as liberal as the Democrats. They have that corner staked out. Besides, it would be too sudden a switch for him to be convincing.

A French tourist guide book now lists all the restaurants that ban dogs from the premises. The four-legged — not the hot — variety.

England's Banbury Cross, made famous by the old nursery rhyme, may be demolished to make room for a traffic signal — news item. Let's hope this plan gets the red, not the green, light!

The mayor of a New Mexican town had his car ticketed when he parked diagonally in a city hall parallel parking zone. Maybe hizzoner was just trying to show he was really a non-conformist.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Richard Rhymer and son Leewood, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Rhymer in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Bobby and Nancy of Gahanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Weaver and family of Lancaster and Mrs. Olive Corder of Amanda visited at the Clay Fausnaugh home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hedges of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and daughter of near Amanda were recent afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Russell and Joan and Jane, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myriam called at the Frank Drake home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and daughter of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Compton of Phelps, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. May Rhymer and L. J. Evans spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender of Midland, Mich., both retired high school teachers, formerly of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shumann, enroute home from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Cora Dagon of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imier and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and Anita Ann of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lucille Woods and Mrs. Paul S. Woods were Mrs.

Christians Back Civil Disobedience

Worth everyone's serious attention is the document issued by the Protestant Episcopal Church for guidance of its members in the current Negro sitdown movement in the South.

While it is not a formal statement of an official position taken by the church, it is a clear statement on where a Christian should stand in the difficult problems of race relations.

Profound issues of Christian ethical behavior are involved in the sitdown movement. Importance of these issues today is augmented by pending civil rights legislation in Congress and by the situation in South Africa.

Thus it is encouraging that an important segment of U. S. Christianity has the moral courage to declare, publicly, the church's insistence upon its basic teaching of the dignity of all men before God.

Expressing sympathy of the Episcopal Church for the Negro movement, the report notes that Christian doctrine supports civil disobedience in certain circumstances.

"Certain laws so degrade the individual that they threaten the dignity of law itself. It is, therefore, not surprising that Christians are in the forefront of the demonstrations, and that this 'passive resistance' movement has definite relationship to the churches, both in teaching and leadership."

Leaders of the Negro movement acknowledge they have modeled their campaign after the revolutionary philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi, who successfully employed passive resistance to win India's independence.

Government Takes Huge Bite

An \$80 billion federal budget by its very magnitude becomes just a figure. It's hard to picture that much money, and so the Tax Foundation has obligingly tried to make it easier to comprehend.

The foundation has related the 1960-61 budget to the federal income tax paid by his tax bill amounts to \$420, this is how his contribution is broken up:

National security, \$240; interest on national debt, \$51; veterans' benefits, \$29;

"Christianity has always taught that civil disobedience is justified for grave moral reasons," the Episcopal report declares.

Members of the Episcopal Church are urged to "support, encourage or initiate community efforts at conversation and conciliation" and to realize that the grievances of Negro Americans "cannot be wished away."

In connection with boycotting of segregated stores, the report concludes that "pressure applied to the national chain stores is not an unreasonable form of citizen activity."

The ideas in this statement are not particularly new or original. They are part of the creed which most Americans profess but do not always practice.

There has never been any question about the true Christian's stand in relations between the races of mankind. But it is time the great church establishments of our nation backed the creed they teach.

It is of much importance that the Episcopal Church, with parishes in nearly every Southern city of any size, and with its worldwide link to the Anglican Church, has dared come to grips with this thorny problem.

Courtin' Main

Come spring, and a lot of gardens and lazy people will go to seed.

Everybody Has Pet Peeve

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody has his pet peeves, such as: When the television set goes blooey just before the ball game.

People who gripe all the time about their troubles.

People who don't want to listen to gripes about others' troubles.

Children who do not seem to perceive the elders' great wisdom, understanding, intelligence, fairness, generosity, magnificent achievements, wit, humor — or why I sometimes holler at mine.

Trying to shave in the morning

When something has gone wrong with the hot water heater.

Trying to shave any time when there isn't any hot water.

Just having to shave at all.

The driver who has fits to get around you on the highway, then gets in front and pokes along as you can't get around him.

Cool coffee.

Warm beer.

Barbers who ask for detailed instructions as to how you want your hair cut, then do whatever they please

The long-shot horse that ALMOST comes in first—after you've bet him on the nose.

Failure to answer letters from friends within six months.

The necessity of getting up in the morning. The necessity of having to go to work. The necessity of explaining not being able to work faster and better. The necessity of explaining to the family why there's no more pay from the inspired, competent, ingenious and utterly great work I perform.

Character and Reputation

All of a sudden, there has been a deluge of biographies of Presidential hopefuls. There have been at least four hard-cover books on Richard Nixon alone, none of them portraying the man as a human being because no one can be either so perfect or so unsuited.

Apparently, each candidate for the Presidency finds it necessary to prove that he has done great things, that he is superior in brainpower but is not snobbish about it. Little is said to establish that imponderable described as character.

In the old days, before I.B.M. machines did our thinking, bankers lent money on character rather than on pledges. Pawnbrokers insisted on pledges and differentiated one from the other. Character to a banker meant that the borrower possesses a quality of personality, an ethic, a morality which was so perfectly geared that even if he failed in the venture, he would somehow pay his debts. In fact, the man of character had such standing that a banker might, in those distant days, put good money after bad.

Curiously, character as a word started out to mean something else altogether. It was originally an instrument for graving. In China, it is an English word for ideographs which are the symbolized figures they use for words. This second use also came down into English back in the 15th Century when character meant a distinctive mark, a stamp. The word then went through many developments, mostly figurative, until today, it

means really that which marks off one person from another.

When a word has so many different and confusing meanings, and it is probably true that when one speaks the word, character, he has a different portrait to convey than his listener receives, but this all understand: If one says that a man possesses character, it is a favorable remark. He is marked out as a decent person who is to be trusted.

Presidential candidates require not only character but reputation. That is something altogether different. Reputation means the estimate of esteem in which a person is held.

A person may have a good or a bad reputation. For instance, President Eisenhower had a reputation when he ran for President and still has one but Al Capone never had a good reputation.

No man is likely to be nominated for the Presidency unless his reputation at the moment is good. What his reputation will be when the history of the period is written, no one knows. Men who were outstanding while they lived sometimes receive only a footnote in history or are not even noted.

The various candidates' biographies are campaign literature. They are designed to depict an individual as possessing a superior reputation for wonderful achievement and for noble aspirations. The reading is generally for juveniles, for truly few men are worthy of biographical study until many decades after they have been laid to rest. Then their deeds and their character may be studied objectively. Finally, a biography must be written by one who has no interest, vested or hopeful, in the career of the subject. For instance, some of the various Nixon biographers sound as though they hope that when Nixon shall have achieved his ambition, he will design to remember the biographer.

Politicians never remember their benefactors. It is unethical. Politicians are pragmatists. They do what is necessary. They associate with those who can at the moment promote them. It is wiser to serve God than a politician; one is not likely to suf-

fer heartaches. Socrates in his last moments said:

"... And the difference between him (the partisan) and me at the present moment is merely this—that whereas he seeks to convince his hearers that what he says is true, I am rather seeking to convince myself to convince my hearers is a secondary matter with me..."

But Socrates was no politician. Of politicians it is sufficient to know that one of them will be nominated by each party and that the two men will travel about the country belaboring each other; that, as things are in 1960, one will not be fundamentally different from the other. It is, for instance, established that Senator Jacob Javits will support Richard Nixon whom he describes as a middle-of-the-roader. What a distressing thing to say about any man! It sounds like cancelling out.



'BEST MAN' BOWS OUT — Jeremy Fry (above), who was to have been best man for Antony Armstrong-Jones' marriage to Britain's Princess Margaret, has bowed out for reasons of health. He suffers from jaundice and his doctor told him the ceremonial and activities of the event would be too much.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ralph, THAT'S the laundry cart!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WAITERS at the diner outside the Laramie, Wyo., airport still talk about the customer who ordered a cup of coffee, then poured pepper, salt and a dash of catsup into it. "Hey," he remonstrated, "this coffee tastes terrible."

"What did you expect?" asked the waiter. "There's not much else in that cup besides pepper, salt and catsup."

"Maybe you're right," allowed the customer. "Pass the mustard."



Charley Weaver nominates Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swine as the fightingest married couple in Mt. Idy. "Trouble is," explains Charley, "Wally won't give her an owl for her birthday, so she won't mend his socks. She told me, 'If he don't give a hoot, I don't give a darn.'"

"Promises," declares Norman Vincent Peale, "are like crying babies in the theater: they should be carried out at once."

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Wife No. 1, Mary Wife No. 2, Margaret

TWO WIVES—Former schoolteacher Joseph Diachino hangs his head in court in Lee, Mass., where his two wives got their first look at each other and he got nine months for having them. He divided his time between them.

Alcohol Affects Driving

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

How much alcohol can you drink before you become drunk? Not very much, I'm afraid, if you are like most persons.

Under the present laws recommended by the National Safety Council, a level of 0.15 per cent of alcohol by weight in the blood is prima facie evidence of intoxication.

A comparative level is used for the alcoholic content of the breath, as measured by drunkometer readings.

We also can measure the alcoholic level in the urine.

When the urine alcoholic level reaches 0.20 per cent by weight, the individual is presumed to be intoxicated.

Now it takes only a few drinks and a few minutes for most persons to reach these levels.

Let's take an average 150-pound individual as an example.

If he drinks four one-and-a-half jiggers of 100-proof whisky, or consumes four bottles of beer on an empty stomach, his blood alcohol and urine alcohol levels will reach the legally intoxicated stage within one-half to three-quarters of an hour.

Now your driving ability deteriorates with quite low concentrations of alcohol in the blood, no matter what your age, sex, driving experience or drinking habits may be.

The British Medical Journal recently reported on a study in which volunteers were tested on a motor-driving trainer both for and after they consumed four test doses

of alcohol.

This test showed that personality traits apparently do have a relationship to driving under the influence of alcohol.

The extroverts became less consistent in their ability to control the machine. Their driving errors increased considerably.

Introverts, on the other hand, made more errors while under the influence of alcohol than they otherwise would have, but they made significantly fewer than did the extroverts.

Their trouble primarily was in changing speed. While some speeded up, others slowed down. The test report did not go into detail about how many drove faster and how many drove slower.

So you see how little it takes to become intoxicated and how your driving suffers after even one or two drinks.

Question And Answer

B. B. T.: Is there any way to get rid of a cluster of tiny moles on each side of my neck?

They do not cause me any pain but are unsightly.

Answer: Your doctor can remove these by electrodesiccation or by surgical removal, depending upon their size and appearance, if he thinks it is advisable.

The artist, James McNeill Whistler, was dismissed as a West Point cadet because he failed in chemistry.

Parking meters in New York City add revenue of about 7 million dollars annually.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Find an inexpensive fortune-teller and you'll know as much as the politicians do now about the presidential race.

They're guessing, and they're all mixed up.

Right now the accent is on individuals—the personality and appeal of the would-be presidential candidates. On election day what probably will count most is the mood of the country. The politicians hardly mention that.

In mid-April the pros have no more idea who will get the Democratic nomination than they did in January. Nor can they even be sure Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the Republican nomination, although he now has

no open opposition.

The presidential primaries have not proved anything—even to the winning or losing candidates.

Sen. John F. Kennedy's win in Wisconsin last week won't count for much if he gets slaughtered May 10 in the West Virginia primary against Sen. Hubert Humphrey. It might be enough to make Kennedy pick up his marbles.

Politicians seem to give the un-depressible Humphrey the least chance of getting the nomination at the Democratic convention. He lost to Kennedy in Wisconsin by more than 100,000 votes.

But it was like a shot of adrenalin. Humphrey immediately began rocketing around West Virginia in anticipation of May 10.

Nixon, unopposed so far for the Republican nomination, finished third behind Kennedy and Humphrey in Wisconsin in total votes cast. He has been slipping in the polls. He can't stand too much of that.

Maybe it's because he hasn't said much all year. In turn, maybe that's because he didn't think he had to, since he looked like a cinch for the nomination.

Nixon is like a man in a political corset, laced tight. For seven

years he has been President Eisenhower's shadow and so far as the public knows his yes-man. At least, they have had no public differences.

But, since there is only one Eisenhower, Nixon can't run on his record alone. Before the general ran in 1952 he was a proven military leader, a popular hero, and a recognized apostle of good will. His was a "papa-knows-best" vote, two times in a row. He not only gave the country two conservative administrations, he did more. By his "let's-be-calm" attitude he gave the country a chance to catch its breath.

But Nixon, although he has the advantage of being Eisenhower's choice, is neither a popular hero nor a father image. He still has to convince people he should be trusted in the presidency.

This means that he must appeal not only to the conservative Republicans, who are his main support, but also to Democrats and independents, without whose vote he can't win at all.

This is where the corset squeezes. He can't get as liberal as the Democrats. They have that corner staked out. Besides, it would be too sudden a switch for him to be convincing.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

You're telling me mb

A British labor union has granted a weekly pension of \$2.44 to one of its members, Lord Morrison of Lambeth. We doubt this windfall will encourage his lordship to become extravagant.

A French tourist guide book now lists all the restaurants that ban dogs from the premises. The four-legged — not the hot — variety.

England's Banbury Cross, made famous by the old nursery rhyme, may be demolished to make room for a traffic signal — news item. Let's hope this plan gets the red, not the green, light!

The mayor of a New Mexican town had his car ticketed when he parked diagonally in a city hall parallel parking zone. Maybe hizzoner was just trying to show he was really a non-conformist.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Rhymmer, Richard Rhymmer and son Leewood, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Rhymmer in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Bobby and Nancy of Gahanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Derril Weaver and family of Lancaster and Mrs. Olive Corder of Amanda visited at the Clay Fausnaugh home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hedges of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and daughter of near Amanda were recent afternoon visitors of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Russell and Joan and Jane, Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myriam called at the Frank Drake home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and daughter of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Compton of Phelps, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymmer and family, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. May Rhymmer and L. J. Evans spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bender of Midland, Mich., both retired high school teachers, formerly of Detroit, Mich., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shumann, enroute home from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Cora Dagon of Circleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imer and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Compton and Anita Ann of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Compton.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lucille Woods and Mrs. Paul S. Woods were Mrs. Ora Marshall and daughter, Mrs. Judy Marshall and Mrs. Besse Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods in Cincinnati recently.

Mrs. Carl Mason and daughter, Diann of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Woods.

Reconditioned

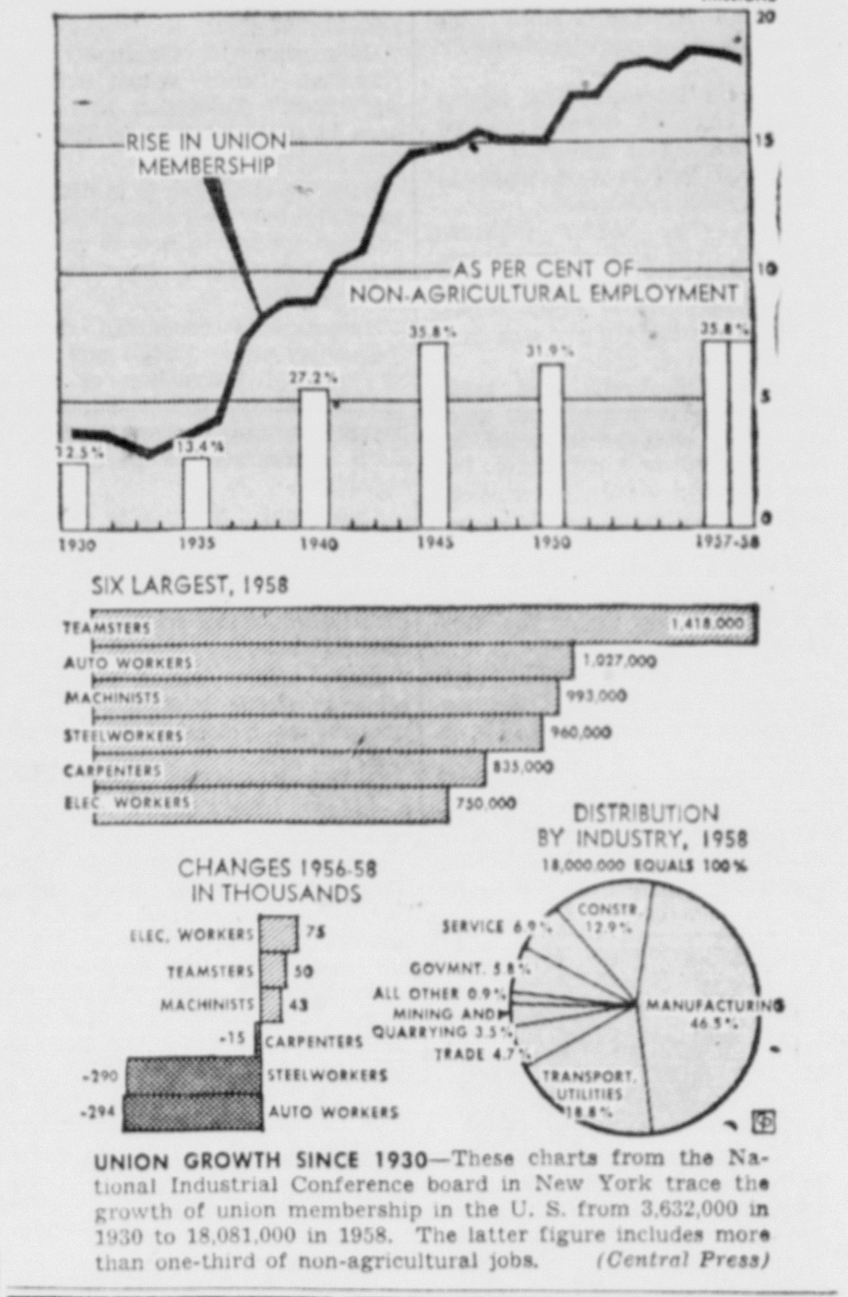
SPARK PLUGS

Champions
Autolite
A.C.
only

29c ea.

MOORE'S

115 S. Court — GR 4-3965



FACTORY-AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Our seasoned mechanics are supervised by special factory-trained experts. All are the kind of people you like to deal with. You can count on courteous treatment from every member of our Service organization.

DODGE SERVICE

CARS & TRUCKS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Give your pole barn Long Life...

USE PRESSURE-CREOSOTED WOOD

Low cost, simple construction, efficient design have won widespread popularity for pole-type construction in recent years.

When planning that new pole barn, however, there's one thing to remember: Be sure every piece of wood that is near the ground is pressure-treated with coal-tar creosote.

Protected against wood-destroying fungi, termites and carpenter ants by such treatment with Barrett coal-tar creosote, your barn will be assured a long life of sturdy service.

Circleville Building Supplies

766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-4671

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper Publisher

P. F. RODENFELS

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

U.S. To Offer Insurance to Yank Exports

Protection Assured Against Political Losses Overseas

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In a world that has seen rising nationalism and currency inflation burn the fingers of many Americans doing business abroad Uncle Sam now will offer a helping hand. He plans to insure American exporters against the political risks of trading in other lands. Many businessmen have cited such insurance given by other nations to their exporters as one of the reasons Americans have been finding it harder to compete in world markets.

So, because it's anxious for a rise in exports to trim the deficit in the total of our financial dealings abroad the U.S. government is going to give its exporters an equal backstop.

The new plan is aimed at short-term deals — financing of up to six months only. This is the kind that usually backs sales of consumer goods abroad.

And Uncle Sam isn't insuring against any commercial risk, such as the inability of the overseas buyer to pay for his purchase. That insurance must come from private sources.

Political risks it will cover include outbreak of wars or the rampant nationalism that expropriates American goods or business ventures, and also such political collection problems as arise when another nation refuses conversion of its currency into dollars or transfer of profits made abroad to the businessman back here.

Just how much this new venture will improve our overseas trade is to be seen. Exports, although lagging at one time, aren't the biggest culprit in running up an over-all deficit. Rising imports, and foreign aid spending of roughly the same amount as the deficit, are cited by observers as chief factors.

Exports, while topping imports, just can't provide enough extra funds for the help we've been giving other lands.

Exports have been improving by themselves without any new aid. They had reached a peak of 19½ billion dollars in 1957, then dropped steadily till mid-1959, when they were at an annual rate of 15½ billion.

They have recovered smartly since then. In the December-January-February period of 1959-1960 (March 1960 figures aren't yet available) exports were back to an annual rate of 18½ billion, some three billion higher than imports.

But this still isn't enough to close the reverse dollar gap — the greater flow of dollars out-bound than in-bound (a total of more than seven billion dollars in the last two years). This deficit caused a loss of nearly 3½ billion dollars since 1957 in our gold reserves.

Philos Lists Change In Meeting Time

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8:30 p. m. today as provided by the annual summer schedule.

During the winter months, the lodge meetings start at 8 p. m. From April until October sessions open at 8:30.

Chancellor Commander Robert Ferguson said his entertainment committee has planned special activity following tonight's business meeting.

1,600 Red Aides Caught

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) —

The U. N. Command reports more than 1,600 Communist agents sent into South Korea have been caught since the Korean War ended in 1953.

Liquor Agents Track Down Rumors To Help Ohio Law Enforcement Aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Confidential reports by liquor agents warned that a gambling crack-down in West Virginia might drive criminals into Ohio.

Ivan W. Smith, state liquor enforcement chief, passed the word to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and took steps to meet the invasion. But it never came.

Later information disclosed that the reports early this year stemmed from slot machine raids by federal men in the Wheeling area. They ended with confiscation of more than 60 slots.

Smith cited the reports as an example of the difficulties encountered by his force of about 75 agents in running down tips and rumors that might help law enforcement. Some pan out, but many fizzle.

DiSalle made the reports public for the first time in a move to bolster his statewide drive against gambling and vice but warned that much of the information was unsubstantiated.

Weekly summaries of agents' reports are compiled by Ivy O. Toler, a former prohibition agent now head of the Liquor Department's intelligence section. They include names, dates and places. Some carry brief notations such as: "Numbers and horse betting as usual." Others are detailed and often record the suspicions of agents.

The report that spurred action in eastern Ohio read in part:

"During the past two months West Virginia enforcement officials bearing down on criminal element, raiding gambling operations . . . expect criminal element to cross the river and patronize illegal operations in Belmont and Jefferson counties in Steubenville and Bridgeport where large gambling operations are conducted."

Recent notations about betting in the Steubenville area contrasted with those for the Toledo area. Investigators said they placed horse bets in a number of spots along the Ohio River but were refused in Lucas County, although dope sheets were in use.

Padlock actions in the Toledo areas have made operators wary, officials believe, although published reports assert prostitution and sale of obscene literature.

An agent gave this account of a bartender's explanation to a customer for closing on Sundays: "They are sending guys up from Columbus and you never know who they are."

A report late last year told of a newly-installed steel door on the eighth floor of a Cleveland building and added: "From appear-

Band Mothers Plan Dinner

Mrs. Russell Lutz was named president at the first meeting of the Circleville Band Mothers Monday at the home of Mrs. Ross Spaulding, Route 3.

Others elected were Mrs. Miles Reeder, vice-president; Mrs. Ned Harden, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Marion, treasurer. Plans for the band's annual carry-in-dinner were discussed. The date was set May 18 at the school cafeteria for band members and families.



MEAT SPECIALS!

Whole FRYERS	lb. 37c
All Good SLICED BACON	lb. 45c
Frying Chicken LEGS & THIGHS	lb. 59c
Frozen COD FILLETS, TRAY PACK	lb. 29c

NOTICE!

Applications will be taken each Saturday between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. for employment at . . .

PALM'S FROST TOP RESTAURANT and DRIVE IN

No Alcoholic Beverage Will Be Sold

The Following Jobs Available

Car Hops, Waitresses (Dining Room) Kitchen Help etc. Apply in person at Palm's Carry Out, 455 E. Main St. . . ask for Mr. Guenther.

Appointments can be arranged by calling Mrs. Guenther, GR 4-5620, if unable to apply on Saturdays.

VERY ATTRACTIVE WORKING CONDITIONS OFFERED

tions went like this:

"The visit to this establishment by section investigators confirmed their opinion this horse book operation is again in action on a sneak basis."

"No attempt by waitress to determine the ages of what appeared to be several teenagers prior to serving them alcoholic beverages."

"An intoxicated teenager was seen to be served without any regard to his condition."

"It is reported that the police chief knows of this game but will not take action."

"Investigator bought racing form here and upon inquiry as to where a bet could be placed, the proprietor said: 'Write out your bet, I'll take it.' He accepted a \$6 bet written on a white 3 X 5 card and said he would see that it got to the right place. The investigator returned (next day) to collect \$4.10 because his horse came in third. The proprietor sent a man out who returned in less than five minutes with the money. Not possible to determine his destination."

"Investigators admitted to side door" and were told "here are the girls, six of them, three for each of you." Investigators remained only two or three minutes and gave explanation they were to meet a friend there and would return.

"Investigators made attempt to enter this club. The door was locked and attendant refused admittance. Investigation to continue."

"Horse book, roulette, dice and poker are operating as usual, cooperative mayor."

"A reputed gambling spot but this could not be substantiated."

"High priced prostitutes were lingering at the bar."

Samaritans Still Observe Ancient Passover Rituals

By WILTON WYNN

NABLUS, Jordan (AP) — The white-robed, gray-bearded High Priest Amran Ishak stands on a boulder atop the sacred Mt. Gerizim chanting the Hebrew Scriptures.

The sun sinks behind him as he intones:

"Draw out and take you a lamb, according to your families, and kill the Passover."

Knives flash as seven young men slash the throats of seven sheep and worshippers swarm around to smear blood on themselves and their children and splash it on the doors of their tents.

This is the Passover observance of the ancient Samaritans, possibly the only one in the world which is still carried out exactly as outlined in the book of Exodus.

The people claiming descent from the good Samaritan of Jesus' parable are almost extinct. Only 344 of them survive. Most live in Nablus but 65 or 70 are on the other side of the Palestine armistice line in Israel.

Preserving the ancient Passover ritual is the main achievement of the tiny community can boast of today. Samaritans claim to be the remnant of the ten tribes of Israel that split from the kingdom of Judah.

City Faces Lawsuit As Horse Bites Auto

RAMSGATE, England (AP) — MacMillan Pratt is suing the town council because he alleges, its big bay drayhorse named Prince made a deep bite in the rear of his tiny, shiny new car and necessitated an expensive body redo.



DON POLLITT

Pollitt Named Supervisor

Don Pollitt, Farm Bureau organization director for Pickaway, Ross and Fairfield Counties, has been named new regional supervisor for the Southern Region Farm Bureau.

Pollitt attended high school in Circleville and graduated from Ohio University in 1952. He currently lives in Lancaster.

Active in Pickaway County Farm Bureau operations for several years, Pollitt also has served as a county Farm Bureau president and a state trustee.

He succeeds Ivan Cooper, who was named supervisor for the northwest region in Ohio. Cooper, a veteran of more than 25 years of Farm Bureau work, lives in Waverly.

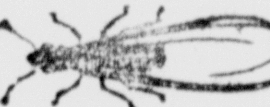
Pollitt's southern region includes Pickaway, Adams, Athens, Brown, Clermont, Fairfield, Galia, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Meigs, Pike, Ross and Scioto Counties.

Daily Joke Is Offered

VIENNA (AP)—Dial 1717, listen and laugh. The Vienna phone company's newest special service gives callers a fresh joke-of-the-day every 24 hours.

TERMITES NOW SWARMING

Permanent Guarantee Annual Inspection



NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

As Low As \$5.00 Monthly GR 4-6185

FREE INSPECTION PICKAWAY SUPPLY CO. 316 W. Main — Circleville

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 11, 1960

5

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junk of Columbus were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and in the afternoon they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of near East Ringgold. Additional afternoon guests were Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner of near Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruhl and daughter Mary Alice were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call of Circleville, were Sunday afternoon guests of the Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mrs. Guy Wills and Mrs. Marshall Green of Mt. Sterling were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Georgia Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Peggy Neff spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller.

Miss Laura Long was the Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faber and children Roger, Debbie and April of Centerville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and sons Ted and Terry of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sina Bowman in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Snelling and son Michael of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough and son.

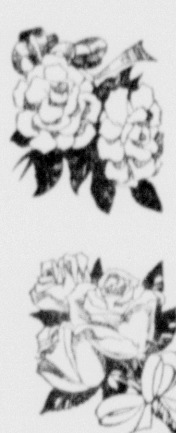
Native of Lebanon Honored for Charity

CLEVELAND (AP) — Assad Abood, who since 1947 has given more than \$150,000 to his home town of Attaneet in Lebanon, was honored with a banquet here Sunday night by more than 350 persons, many originally from Attaneet. Abood, head of two New York textile firms, left Attaneet in 1909 when he was 16. Abood's gifts were used by the Lebanese for a school, a clinic and a modern power and water distribution system.

BLADDER WEAKNESS

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Often or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, Brackish Backache and Nervousness, or Bladder Weakness, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYNEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYNEX. See how fast you improve.

For Easter Giving... CORSAGES



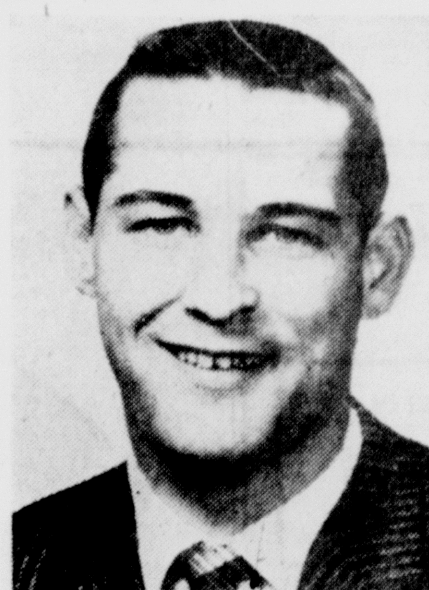
To compliment any Easter Outfit!

Choose from many, many fresh flowers! Pleasingly Priced!

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-2490

Meet . . .



ROGER DAVIS

Your Lindsay Soft Water Representative

Roger says:

Don't Be Misled

Compare before you buy. The lowest priced softener is not always the cheapest.

Only the LINDSAY offers you a lifetime of soft water!

Call Me at GR 4-2697 for a Free Home Water Analysis!

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

IT PAYS you to SAVE

where you can do ALL your banking

Open a savings account today and add to it regularly. In addition to having ready cash for the future, you'll establish a banking connection that can be helpful to you whatever your banking needs. We offer the most complete banking services available!

Second National Bank

OF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Inspection Highlights Pythian Sisters Meeting

Inspection of officers headed the Pythian Sisters meeting Thursday evening in the Koff Hall.

Mrs. Nannie Davis, most excellent chief, opened the meeting. Guests were from Adelphi, Amanda, Ashville, Lancaster, Laurelville and Stoutsville.

Officers are Mrs. Paul Turner, past chief; Mrs. Davis, most excellent chief; Mrs. Allen Strawser, excellent senior; Mrs. Ronald Nau, excellent junior; Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., manager.

Mrs. Robert Lovett, secretary; Mrs. Roy Groce, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, protector; Katherine L. Mead, guard; Margie Carmean, pianist; and Ethel Stein, director of work.

The degree staff is composed of Hazel Merz, Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Paul R. Dawson, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mary Clark, Mrs. Mace Ov-

erly, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, Mrs. Robert E. Eccard, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. Loring Davis, Mrs. G. Russell Lane, Mrs. Robert Hettinger and Clarissa Talbot. Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick is captain of the staff.

Mrs. Francine Peters, grand junior, attended the meeting. A donation was given to the Medina Home.

Persons responsible for decorations were Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Mae Groce, Mrs. Harry Stivers, W. E. Reichelderfer, Ronald Nau and Lloyd Jr. Fisher, headed the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Betty Huffer, district deputy, awarded the temple the grade of excellent for their work at the inspection.

Committees, Officers Named By Guild 29

The home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Pickaway Twp., was the scene for Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 session recently with Mrs. Ronald Driesbach and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr. assisting.

The business meeting was headed by Miss Mildred Turner. Mrs. Clyde Turner reported on the guild's recent Tupperware party. Members voted to donate money to the hospital for their yearly project.

Officers were elected with Mrs. Fairy Alkire, chairman; Mrs. Donald Alcorn, vice chairman; Mrs. George Minshall, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., secretary.

Mrs. Alkire then named committees for the next year. The group decided to hold ten meetings a year with a picnic and Christmas dinner.

Games were played followed by a dessert course served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held April 28 with Mrs. Fred Minshall and Mrs. George Minshall as hostesses.

Mrs. Ira Barr Named Head Of Salem WSCS at Session

Election of officers highlighted the Salem WSCS meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Church, Meade.

Mrs. Ira Barr was named president; Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vice-president; Mrs. Darl McAfee, secretary; and Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, treasurer.

The nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Mrs. C. D. Boldoser and Mrs. Gerald Patrick, who were named by the present committee, Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Merle McAfee and Mrs. Harry Sharrett.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Barr giving meditation "New Light for Town and Country", followed by Scripture.

The group sang "Fair Lord Jesus". The devotional period closed with prayer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Fairy Alkire informed the

group that the Officers Training School would be held May 12 at Mt. Sterling.

Members received an invitation to attend a Tea at Emmett's Chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 20. Plans were made to purchase 10 pews for the church. A report was heard concerning the rummage sale in March. Plans were discussed to hold another sale June 11.

Becky Patrick won the flower fund gift. It was announced that four sick calls were made the past month.

Following the business meeting a stork shower was held for Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Route 1.

Twenty-three members and eight guests were served in the gaily decorated social room.

Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand and Mrs. Ralph Alkire.

Culture League Elects Officers

The April meeting of the Child Culture League was held in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, Route 4, with Mrs. Emmet Evans as co-hostess.

Sixteen members were present. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. Samuel Cook, president; Mrs. Emmet Evans, vice president; Mrs. Lee Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Call, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Jenkins, recording secretary.

Guest, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., explained her hobby of ceramic to the group, explaining the procedure for shaping, firing and glazing clay.

Installation of officers will be held at the May 12th dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home.

Culinary Charmers

LENTEN LUNCH

Delicious and easy when a crowd of "the girls" come.

Grilled Openface Sandwiches of Cheddar Cheese and Sardines
Big Mixed Salad Bowl
Irene's Apricot Fruit Cup
Beverage

IRENE'S APRICOT FRUIT CUP
Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces) unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup, 2 grapefruit, 2 oranges, 2 apples, 2 bananas.

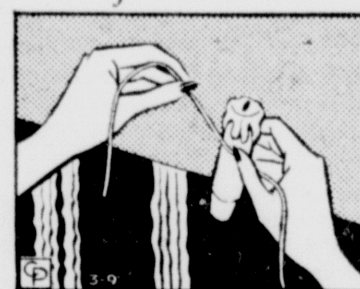
Method: Turn the apricots with their syrup into a large serving bowl. Pare the grapefruit and oranges so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; add to apricots with any juice. Use unpeeled yellow Delicious apples (for color) if available; cut into 8 wedges; remove cores; slice thin crosswise into bowl. Run the tines of a sharp fork down the peeled bananas to flute; slice thin and add. Prepare shortly before serving time and chill until served. Makes 12 servings.

Note: Place the unopened can of apricots in the refrigerator to chill for several hours before preparing fruit cup.

Circle 4 Slates Tuesday Meeting

Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Rooker, 113 Wilson Ave.

Wife Preservers



For easy needle-threading, draw the end of the thread against a candle stump.

You can now get a blend of herbs and spices and other seasonings especially suitable for dishes in which tomato is featured. Just a pinch does wonders for soups and sauces.

Marc Rogols Has First Birthday

Marc Rogols, 1, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, E. Mount St., celebrated his first birthday April 1 at the home of his grandparents.

Marc has returned home from a visit here due to illness in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rogols, Columbus.

Circle 1 Slates Wednesday Session

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Powell, 111 Seyfert Ave.

Literature Group To Meet Tomorrow

The Literature Group of the Circleville Branch of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St. Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" will be the book under discussion with Miss Helen Mettler as leader.

Group E Postpones Meeting to April 20

Group E of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church has postponed its meeting from this Wednesday until Wednesday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

Circleville Garden Club Slates Spring Tour, May 11

Members of the Circleville Garden Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Terry Rife, S. Scioto St., Thursday evening.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Blanche Woltz and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Mrs. Robert Wood was guest for the evening.

Mrs. Keith Wagner, formerly for Cadiz and regional director of Region 12, was appointed as club delegate to the Spring Regional meeting scheduled April 26 at the EUB Church, Chillicothe.

Registration will be from 9-10 a. m. Marvin Carboneau, Ohio State University, will be the morning speaker and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Dayton, will demonstrate flower arranging during the afternoon session.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by April 22 to Mrs. Curtis Rader, 67 S. Renich Ave., Chillicothe.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional chairman of the Ohio State County Fair Flower Committee will explain the score sheet for the county to enter the State County Fair and Flower Show contest during the morning session of the regional meeting.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Johnny Appleseed Highway Planting of Flowering Crab Trees.

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Spring Visitation and Tour of Kingswood Center, Mansfield, and optional trip to Malabar Farm which was made famous by the late Louis Bromfield, is scheduled May 11. Members who would like transportation may contact Mrs. Rife GR 4-3670.

Mrs. Watt, club chairman of the Red Bird Feeder, a sesquicentennial project, gave a report.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of the Blarney Feed project, distributed packets which will produce dry material for the club's annual Pumpkins Show Sale.

William Cook, county fair manager, will serve as club chairman for the club's Civic Beautification project. The group will start a planting in front of the coliseum at the fairgrounds. This project will be entered in state competition.

Highlights of the January-March issue of the State Association's quarterly publication was given by Mrs. Woltz.

Mrs. Watt, president of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs, reported that plans for

Ralph Brown Weds Bette Horn in Nevada



MR. and MRS. RALPH E. BROWN

Miss Bette Jane Horn became the bride of Mr. Ralph E. Brown February 5 in Park Wedding Chapel, Reno, Nev., by the Rev. Warren D. Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Horn, Klamath Falls, Ore. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, Amanda.

For the noon ceremony the bride wore a yellow chiffon and lace

frock with small hat which matched her corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Brown is stationed in the U. S. Air Force at Kingsley Field, Nev.

The couple is residing at 336 Martin St., Klamath Falls.

Rothman's

EASTER FASHIONS

Will be Closed This Coming Tuesday and Wednesday April 12 and 13

COATS \$14.95 to \$32.50
SUITS \$12.95 to \$29.95
DRESSES \$5.95 to \$22.50

TOP VALUE STAMPS TOO!

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

TUESDAY
LITERATURE GROUP OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. John Rooker, 113 Wilson Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28 at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. E. J. Stucker, 568 Woodland Drive.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

VFW AUXILIARY NO. 3331 AT 8 p. m. at Post Home.

SALEM WCTU AND WALNUT TWP. UNION at 10:30 a. m. at Salem Church, near Meade.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. A. P. Powell, 111 Seyfert Ave.

UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. HOME of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 2.

Rated No. 1
NORGE
Factory Authorized
Parts — Sales — Service
For Pickaway County
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

BREATHLESS SOFT BEAUTY—OUR NEW "WILLOWSPUN" SWEATER-JACKET!

This luscious bulky-knit is incredibly lovely to touch. Garland makes it in a beautifully detailed stitch pattern of a new Dupont Orlon fiber. Wear it everywhere—it grows even mellow as you wash it. In glowing colors. Sizes 34-40.

\$10.98

Garland

The DEB Shop

149 W. MAIN ST.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Relax! Reverse Attitudes!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is making me ill and I can't find a solution. I have a terrible inferiority complex. At PTA meetings I perspire and tremble and get splitting headaches, because I'm afraid I might have to say something.

I have read tons of books and articles on how to overcome my complex but nothing helps. I know why I feel as I do, too. When I was little we were so poor I was sent upstairs to hide because I was so thin and had no shoes.

I don't want our four children to suffer from an inferiority complex the way I do, but I can see them following in my footsteps. (They won't join this or go there because they feel they aren't wanted.)

Don't suggest prayer. I've had ten years of that. I am not stupid. I just feel stupid.

COMPLEX
DEAR COMPLEX: Many people convince themselves that they are suffering from an "inferiority complex" when quite the opposite is true. What makes you think that the whole world is looking at you?

No one expects you to be eloquent or brilliant at a PTA meeting. Relax! Make up your mind that you are what you are and it is good enough for anyone you meet. Forget about yourself and the impression you are making and you will probably discover a very acceptable and pleasant personality underneath.

DEAR ABBY: A man who does a lot of business with my husband comes to our home when he is in town. He always has a cigar stuck in his face and he keeps lighting it and lighting it. After he has gone, the odor of the cigar smoke clings to my draperies for days. Don't you think my husband ought to tell him how much it bothers me?

ANNNOYED
DEAR ANNNOYED: Is the man buying or selling?

DEAR ABBY: Why does a girl

have to choose between having boy friends and girl friends? Last year I was popular with the girls and the boys hated me. This year I am popular with the boys and the girls hate me.

SEE SAW
DEAR SEE SAW: The world is full of girls who have both boy friends and girl friends. Quit worrying about those who "hate" you and concentrate on making friends of both boys and girls.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HUNDREDS OF READERS WHO
WROTE: Thank you for your cards and letters, but the "Open Letter To A Teen-ager" which appeared in my column was NOT written by Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver. It was erroneously attributed to him when he quoted it and failed to credit the author because the judge himself did not know who wrote the piece. Does anyone out there know who really originated it?

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women Golfers Cancel Meeting

There will be no regular meeting or smorgasbord for women golfers at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday.

Spinsters Get Bad News

LONDON (AP)—The future looks dim for British spinsters. The registrar general predicts that the surplus of men will gradually decrease to 512,000 by 1999. Last year there were 1½ million more men than women in this nation of 45 million people.

Eating long unbroken spaghetti strands? Wind the spaghetti around your fork, using a dessert spoon with the other hand behind the fork as a help.

OFF WITH THE OLD...ON WITH BRAND NEW

Sleex

The only girdle in the world that gives you:

- 1 The ORIGINAL downy, soft, cool... cool cotton lining!
- 2 Better fit because it's molded to shape... not "dipped"!
- 3 22 hidden slimmers for extra figure control!

...because it's miracle molded of pure Aire-lon* rubber

NEW! Exclusive criss-cross controls hold you... front, back, over hips. 22 hidden controllers firm and flatten, remain invisible!

NEW! Original downy soft, cool cotton lining. Easiest to slip on and off!

NEW! Only SLEEX has stretch strength and slimming power that never washes or wears out!

NEW! Luxurious lingerie look, rich lace pattern. Machine washable. Dries in minutes.

Sleex today Slip-on Girdle and Pantie Styles **8⁹⁵** (XL \$9.95)

Zipper Girdle and Pantie Styles **10⁹⁵** (XL \$11.95)

*Reg'd Trademark

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Evenings Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Inspection Highlights Pythian Sisters Meeting

Inspection of officers headed the Pythian Sisters meeting Thursday evening in the KofP Hall.

Mrs. Nannie Davis, most excellent chief, opened the meeting. Guests were from Adelphi, Amanda, Ashville, Lancaster, Laurelville and Stoutsville.

Officers are Mrs. Paul Turner, past chief; Mrs. Davis, most excellent chief; Mrs. Allen Strawser, excellent senior; Mrs. Ronald Nau, excellent junior; Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., manager.

Mrs. Robert Lovett, secretary; Mrs. Roy Groce, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, protector; Katherine L. Mead, guard; Margie Carmean, pianist; and Ethel Stein, director of work.

The degree staff is composed of Hazel Merr, Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Paul R. Dawson, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mary Clark, Mrs. Mace Ov-

ery, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Ernest Young.

Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, Mrs. Robert E. Eccard, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. Loring Davis, Mrs. G. Russell Lane, Mrs. Robert Hettinger and Clarissa Talbot. Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick is captain of the staff.

Mrs. Francine Peters, grand junior, attended the meeting. A donation was given to the Medina Home.

Persons responsible for decorations were Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe. Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Mae Groce, Mrs. Harry Stivers, W. E. Reichelderfer, Ronald Nau and Lloyd Jr. Fisher, headed the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Betty Huffer, district deputy, awarded the temple the grade of excellent for their work at the inspection.

Committees, Officers Named By Guild 29

The home of Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Pickaway Twp., was the scene for Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 session recently with Mrs. Ronald Driesbach and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr. assisting.

The business meeting was headed by Miss Mildred Turner. Mrs. Clyde Turner reported on the guild's recent Tupperware party.

Members voted to donate money to the hospital for their yearly project.

Officers were elected with Mrs. Fairy Alkire, chairman; Mrs. Donald Alcorn, vice chairman; Mrs. George Minshall, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., secretary.

Mrs. Alkire then named committees for the next year. The group decided to hold ten meetings a year with a picnic and Christmas dinner.

Games were played followed by a dessert course served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held April 28 with Mrs. Fred Minshall and Mrs. George Minshall as hostesses.

Mrs. Ira Barr Named Head Of Salem WSCS at Session

Election of officers highlighted the Salem WSCS meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Church, Meade.

Mrs. Ira Barr was named president. Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vice president; Mrs. Darl McAfee, secretary; and Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand, treasurer.

The nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Mrs. C. D. Boldoser and Mrs. Gerald Patrick, who were named by the present committee.

Mrs. Alva Dyer, Mrs. Merle McAfee and Mrs. Harry Sharrett. The meeting opened with Mrs. Barr giving meditation, "New Light for Town and Country", followed by Scripture.

The group sang "Fair Lord Jesus". The devotional period closed with prayer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Fairy Alkire informed the

group that the Officers Training School would be held May 12 at Mt. Sterling.

Members received an invitation to attend a Tea at Emmett's Chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 20. Plans were made to purchase 10 pews for the church. A report was heard concerning the rummage sale in March. Plans were discussed to hold another sale June 11.

Becky Patrick won the flower fund gift. It was announced that four sick calls were made the past month.

Following the business meeting a stork shower was held for Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Route 1.

Twenty-three members and eight guests were served in the gaily decorated social room.

Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand and Mrs. Ralph Ankrum.

Culture League Elects Officers

The April meeting of the Child Culture League was held in the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, Route 4, with Mrs. Emmet Evans as co-hostess.

Sixteen members were present. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. Samuel Cook, president; Mrs. Emmet Evans, vice president; Mrs. Lee Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Call, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Jenkins, recording secretary.

Guest, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., explained her hobby of ceramic to the group, explaining the procedure for shaping, firing and glazing clay.

Installation of officers will be held at the May 12th dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home.

Culinary Charmers

LENTEN LUNCH

Delicious and easy when a crowd of "the girls" come.

Grilled Openface Sandwiches of Cheddar Cheese and Sardines
Big Mixed Salad Bowl
Irene's Apricot Fruit Cup
Beverage

IRENE'S APRICOT FRUIT CUP
Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces) unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup, 2 grapefruit, 2 oranges, 2 apples, 2 bananas.

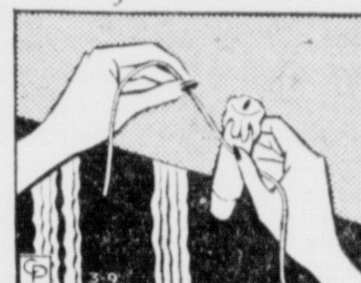
Method: Turn the apricots with their syrup into a large serving bowl. Pare the grapefruit and oranges so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; add to apricots with any juice. Use unpeeled yellow Delicious apples (for color) if available; cut into 8 wedges; remove cores; slice thin crosswise into bowl. Run the times of a sharp fork down the peeled bananas to flute; slice thin and add. Prepare shortly before serving time and chill until served. Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: Place the unopened can of apricots in the refrigerator to chill for several hours before preparing fruit cup.

Circle 4 Slates Tuesday Meeting

Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Rooker, 113 Wilson Ave.

Wife Preservers



For easy needle-threading, draw the end of the thread against a candle stump.

Marc Rogols Has First Birthday

Marc Rogols, 1, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, E. Mount St., celebrated his first birthday April 1 at the home of his grandparents.

Marc has returned home from a visit here due to illness in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rogols, Columbus.

Circle 1 Slates Wednesday Session

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Powell, 111 Seyfert Ave.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Relax! Reverse Attitudes!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is making me ill and I can't find a solution. I have a terrible inferiority complex. At PTA meetings I perspire and tremble and get splitting headaches, because I'm afraid I might have to say something.

I have read tons of books and articles on how to overcome my complex but nothing helps. I know why I feel as I do, too. When I was little we were so poor I was sent upstairs to hide because I was so thin and had no shoes.

I don't want our four children to suffer from an inferiority complex the way I do, but I can see them following in my footsteps. (They won't join this or go there because they feel they aren't wanted.)

Don't suggest prayer. I've had ten years of that. I am not stupid. I just feel stupid.

COMPLEX
DEAR COMPLEX: Many people convince themselves that they are suffering from an "inferiority complex" when quite the opposite is true. What makes you think that the whole world is looking at you? No one expects you to be eloquent or brilliant at a PTA meeting. Relax! Make up your mind that you are what you are and it is good enough for anyone you meet. Forget about yourself and the impression you are making and you will probably discover a very acceptable and pleasant personality underneath.

DEAR ABBY: A man who does a lot of business with my husband comes to our home when he is in town. He always has a cigar stuck in his face and he keeps lighting it and lighting it. After he has gone, the odor of the cigar smoke clings to my draperies for days. Don't you think my husband ought to tell him how much it bothers me?

ANNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: Is the man buying or selling?

DEAR ABBY: Why does a girl

have to choose between having boy friends and girl friends? Last year I was popular with the girls and the boys hated me. This year I am popular with the boys and the girls hate me.

SEE SAW
DEAR SEE SAW: The world is full of girls who have both boy friends and girl friends. Quit worrying about those who "hate" you and concentrate on making friends of both boys and girls.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HUNDREDS OF READERS WHO WROTE: Thank you for your cards and letters, but the "Open Letter To A Teen-ager" which appeared in my column was NOT written by Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver. It was erroneously attributed to him when he quoted it and failed to credit the author because the judge himself did not know who wrote the piece. Does anyone out there know who really originated it?

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women Golfers Cancel Meeting

There will be no regular meeting or smorgasbord for women golfers at the Pickaway Country Club Thursday.

Spinsters Get Bad News

LONDON (AP) — The future looks dim for British spinsters. The registrar general predicts that the surplus of men will gradually decrease to 512,000 by 1990. Last year there were 1 1/2 million more men than women in this nation of 45 million people.

Eating long unbroken spaghetti strands? Wind the spaghetti around your fork, using a dessert spoon with the other hand behind the fork as a help.

OFF WITH 'HE OLD...ON WITH BRAND NEW

Sleex

The only girdle
in the world
that gives you:

1 The ORIGINAL
downy, soft, cool...
cool cotton lining!

2 Better fit because
it's molded to shape
... not "dipped"!

3 22 hidden slimmers
for extra figure
control!

... because it's miracle molded
of pure Aire-lon* rubber

NEW! Exclusive criss-cross controls hold you...
front, back, over hips. 22 hidden controllers
firm and flatten, remain invisible!

NEW! Original downy soft, cool cotton lining.
Easiest to slip on and off!

NEW! Only SLEEX has stretch strength and slim-
ming power that never washes or wears out!

NEW! Luxurious lingerie look, rich lace pattern.
Machine washable. Dries in minutes.

try Sleex
today

Slim-
Girdle
and
Panties
Styles

*Reg'd Trademark

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Evenings Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Circleville Garden Club Slates Spring Tour, May 11

Members of the Circleville Garden Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Terry Rife, S. Scioto St., Thursday evening.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Blanche Woltz and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Mrs. Robert Wood was guest for the evening.

Mrs. Keith Wagner, formerly for Cadiz and regional director of Region 12, was appointed as club delegate to the Spring Regional meeting scheduled April 26 at the EUB Church, Chillicothe.

Registration will be from 9-10 a. m. Marvin Carboneau, Ohio State University, will be the morning speaker and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Dayton, will demonstrate flower arranging during the afternoon session.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by April 22 to Mrs. Curtis Rader, 67 S. Renich Ave., Chillicothe.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional chairman of the Ohio State County Fair Flower Committee will explain the score sheet for the county to enter the State County Fair and Flower Show contest during the morning session of the regional meeting.

Members voted to make a contribution to the Johnny Appleseed Highway Planting of Flowering Crab Trees.

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Spring Visitation and Tour of Kingswood Center, Mansfield, and optional trip to Malabar Farm which was made famous by the late Louis Bromfield, is scheduled May 11. Members who would like transportation may contact Mrs. Rife GR 4-3670.

Mrs. Watt, club chairman of the Red Bird Feeder, a sesquicentennial project, gave a report.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of the Biarpes Feed project, distributed packets which will produce dry material for the club's annual Pumpkins Show Sale.

William Cook, county fair manager, will serve as club chairman for the club's Civic Beautification project. The group will start a planting in front of the coliseum at the fairgrounds. This project will be entered in state competition.

Highlights of the January-March issue of the State Association's quarterly publication was given by Mrs. Woltz.

Mrs. Watt, president of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs, reported that plans for

Ralph Brown Weds Bette Horn in Nevada



MR. and MRS. RALPH E. BROWN

Miss Bette Jane Horn became the bride of Mr. Ralph E. Brown February 5 in Park Wedding Chapel, Reno, Nev., by the Rev. Warren D. Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Horn, Klamoth Falls, Ore. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas, Am- anda.

For the noon ceremony the bride wore a yellow chiffon and lace

frock with small hat which matched her corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Brown is stationed in the U. S. Air Force at Kingsley Field, Nev.

The couple is residing at 336 Martin St., Klamoth Falls.

Rothman's

EASTER FASHIONS

Will be
Closed
This Coming
Tuesday and
Wednesday
April 12 and 13



COATS
\$14.95 to \$32.50

SUITS
\$12.95 to \$29.95

DRESSES
\$5.95 to \$22.50

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS
TOO!

Rated No. 1

NORGE

Factory Authorized
Parts — Sales — Service
For Pickaway County

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Seen above are the extremes of the Ashville High School 1960 cage team. On the left is Terry Reed, a member of the reserve team. On the right is Bob Hoover and in the center is Thomas Rathbun, 6, 4" and 6' 3" respectively, members of the varsity Broncos. (Staff Photo)

Athletes, Cheerleaders Get Honors at Booster Banquet

Recognition and presentation of awards to Circleville High School athletes highlighted the Booster Club's Winter Sports Banquet Saturday night at the First EUB Church Service Center.

Honored were members of the wrestling and basketball teams and cheerleaders. The event was observed with a pot-luck dinner.

Guest speaker was Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital University. He delighted athletes and guests with a humorous and enlightening talk.

Prof. Cotterman, a devoted sports fan, centered his talk on athletics. His colorful delivery brought many laughs from the packed house.

THE INVOCATION was given by the Rev. Carl Zehner of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Paul Smallwood of The Circleville Herald sports staff served as toastmaster.

Opening remarks were presented by Charles Hart, Booster Club president, and George Hartman and J. Wray Henry, school administrators.

Recognized were the varsity and reserve cheerleaders who were introduced by their adviser, Miss Carolyn Valley. Miss Margaret Evans introduced her junior high cheerleaders.

The wrestling team was intro-

Reds Eager To Improve NL Rating

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils open a new decade of National League baseball Tuesday eager to improve their lot over 1959.

The weatherman has mixed prospects for the traditional major league opener: Showers but mild temperatures.

Eddie Sawyer, who guided the Phils to a pennant a decade ago, concentrated on finding likely young rookie prospects in spring training this season, hoping youth will help Philadelphia out of the league cellar.

Fred Hutchinson, whose Reds tied with Chicago for fifth place last year, picked up badly needed pitching strength through trades, and says the Reds' power is still strong.

Best known of the Phils' youngsters is second baseman Pancho Herrera, who batted .327 for Buffalo of the International League last year and had 129 RBIs.

Best known of the new Redleg pitching is veteran Cal McLish, 19-game winner with Cleveland last season. But he won't get the honor of starting on the mound.

That distinction goes to Jim Brosnan, a native Cincinnati acquired last season from St. Louis. The studious, bespectacled right-hander, normally a reliever, has shown best form among Reds pitchers this spring.

He faces Robin Roberts, once one of the league's best pitchers, but something of a question mark this season. His losses fell below his victories—15-17—last year, but the Phils expect big things from him again.

Widower Creed Eyes \$20,000 Pace Purse

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Harness racing winds up a 22-day spring meeting at Santa Anita today with Widower Creed favored in the \$20,000 California Pace.

A win for the Widower would bring his earnings to \$287,556 and make him the richest pacer in training. It also would give him a perfect four-for-four record over the past two years at the Santa Anita meeting sponsored by the Western Harness Racing Assn.

Cheers Roll For Masters Champ Palmer

Tears Are Shed For Runnersup Finsterwald, Venturi

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cheers for the champion rang for Arnold Palmer in the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament. Tears were shed for Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald, who made valiant bids that failed.

Although he led after every round, Palmer had to win his second Masters the hard way Sunday. The big better from Pennsylvania needed birdies on each of the last two holes to clinch the title. He got them.

"I knew what I had to do," the broad-shouldered Palmer said after providing an estimated 40,000 golf lovers an electrifying finish.

His birdie-birdie finish enabled the 29-year-old professional to post a chart of 67-73-72-70—282 and pick up a record check of \$17,500.

The disappointed losers, Venturi and Finsterwald had been in about an hour when Palmer charged home. Venturi had 73-69-71-70—283, Finsterwald 71-70-72-71—284. Par for the Augusta National Course is 36-36—72.

After Palmer failed to birdie Nos. 13 and 15, par-five holes where his great power can be an advantage, few thought he would be able to overhaul Venturi.

But they reckoned wrong. Palmer stroked in a putt of about 37 feet for a birdie on 17 and made a great six-iron shot to the 18th green, then holed a six-foot putt to clinch the victory.

For Venturi, the loss was particularly galling. As an amateur, he had the 1956 Masters in his pocket until he soared to an 80 the final day and lost to Jack Burke Jr.—also by one shot.

Finsterwald, who staged a tremendous head-to-head battle with Venturi in the final round, bogied the last hole. The stroke he lost there, plus two penalty strokes assessed for a practice putt in the first round, cost him the championship.

Palmer's big check boosted his 1960 earnings to \$44,254, surpassing his total take—\$42,607—in 1958, when he topped the money winners. He won \$39,873 last year.

Reminded of that costly penalty, Finsterwald just shrugged and said:

"You never know. If I hadn't lost those strokes, I might have played it differently and not even been in the running."

Golfing WITH ALEX MORRISON

LESSON No. 5

Following the Proper Sequence

Executing the right movements with body, arms and hands for different shots is relatively easy when you follow the right order of doing things.

This sequence is the same for all shots from driving down to putting. It requires you to think of only one thing at a time. It simplifies your routine to the extreme. It automatically blends each movement into the next so that your whole performance goes smoothly without interruption and in keeping with a true swinging action.

Begin by carefully sizing up your shot and selecting a good place for your ball to land. Have your clubhead resting naturally on the ground as you grip first with your left hand, then with your right. In taking your stance, first place the clubhead on the ground close behind the ball with the clubface at right angles to the desired direction.

Do not change this position of the clubhead until you have completed the placing of your feet. As you waggle the clubhead behind the ball, fix your eye and mind on the cover of the ball where your clubface should strike.

Then hold your head steady until after striking the ball.



Incorporating fundamentals in all swings, long or short, is easy when you do things in the right order.

Trackmen Slated at Grove City

Circleville High School's track team goes after its second win of the season Wednesday at Grove City.

The Tiger cindermen opened the season with a victory at Bexley last week in triangular meet with Springfield Shawnee.

Grabbing first places at Bexley were Larry Hannans in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles and the

Senator Frost Zips to Victory

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Heavy favorite Senator Frost, 4-year-old gelding owned by Ray Foster of Lima, Ohio and Wayne Galvin of Wilmington, Ohio, won the \$20,000 Californian trot at Santa Anita Saturday in the track-record time of 1:58 4-5 for the mile.

Senator Frost, 1959 "Ohio harness horse of the year," paid \$2,600, \$2,400 and \$2,200. Camas B. was second and Charming Barbara, who had beaten Senator Frost in their last meeting, finished third, two lengths in back of the winner.

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES

To Fit Most Makes of Cars

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 11, 1960

'Play Ball!' Cry To Be Heard in National Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League begins its long run for the pennant, a probable three-way struggle between the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco and Milwaukee, Tuesday while the American League has a week to go on its exhibition treadmill.

Major League baseball tries out its first split opening with Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (2:30 p.m. EST), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2:30 p.m.) St. Louis at San Francisco (4:30 p.m.) and, in a night game, the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles (11 p.m.).

The American League with all eight clubs still playing games in Florida that don't count, opens next Monday with the Washington Senators getting their traditional one-day jump on the rest of the league.

The Giants, favored to win the NL pennant after picking up pitching to back their power, also open their new 15-million-dollar ballpark, Candlestick Park, Manager Bill Rigney, his pitching staff padded with the acquisition of left-hander Billy O'Dell and right-handed reliever Billy Loes from Baltimore, picked his ace right-hander, Sam (Avalanche) Jones, to face the Cardinals' Larry Jackson.

Jones had a 21-15 record last year. Jackson was 14-13.

The Dodgers, with Manager Walt Alston picking right-hander Don Drysdale (17-13), will field the same line-up that swept the best-of-three playoff from Milwaukee and then whipped the Chicago White Sox in a six-game World Series. Right-hander Bob Anderson (12-13) will start for the Cubs as Charlie Grimm begins another shot as manager.

It's Warren (The Wonder) Spahn for Milwaukee and new Manager Chuck Dressen against Pittsburgh right-hander Bob Friend. Spahn, 39, is the winning-

est pitcher still at work in the NL and the top all-time winner among left-handers in the league. He'll be after his 268th victory after putting away his fourth straight season of 20 or more (21-15) last year.

Friend, who shared the lead with Spahn for most victories in 1958 (22), then led the National in defeats last season, will be hoping for a better start than last year, when he lost his first seven

and finished with an 8-19 record.

Cincinnati, opening at Crosley Field as usual, will send either Cal McLish or Jim Brosnan, both right-handers, against the Phillies and right-hander Robin Roberts, McLish who last pitched in the NL in 1951 for the Cubs, was a 19-8 ace with Cleveland last season. Brosnan was 9-6.

This will be Roberts' 11th consecutive opening day assignment for the Phils. Robin (15-17) has won five, lost four of those inaugurals, missing the decision in the other.

With help from the weatherman, the National League should set an opening day attendance record of 165,000-plus. The Dodgers, still playing in the Coliseum, may draw 50,000. The Giants expect a capacity crowd of 42,549 in their new park. Milwaukee hopes for 43,000 and Cincinnati 31,000.

Tribe Ready To Wind Up Spring Prep

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians get their first 1960 look at a trio of American League foes during a four-game Florida exhibition stand opening here today against the Detroit Tigers.

Tuesday the Indians take on the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, and Wednesday's opponent at Daytona Beach will be the Washington Senators.

The Boston Red Sox whom the Tribe meets Thursday at Daytona Beach before heading north, were the 9-8 victims of a 20-hit Cleveland attack in New Orleans Sunday.

Manager Joe Gordon used two pitchers and kept the rest of his Cleveland lineup unchanged throughout. Every Indian except the pitchers hit safely.

Bubba Phillips supplied the winning run in the ninth with a homer off Al Worthington and also had a double and a single. Walt Bond had two doubles and a single to boost his spring average to .431. Johnny Temple hit a double and two singles, and Rocky Colavito a pair of doubles.

Celtics Retain Pro Cage Title

St. Louis Beaten In Playoff Finale

BOSTON (AP)—The record-setting Boston Celtics gave basketball buffs at least two questions to ponder when they marked up their second straight world title Saturday.

Is this the No. 1 basketball team in history?

How long can the Celtics keep it up?

Boston wrapped up its second straight National Basketball Assn. title and third in four seasons with a 122-103 victory over St. Louis in the seventh game of the final playoffs.

It was the first time an NBA team had repeated as champions since Minneapolis then in the George Mikan era, won three straight in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

Boston coach Red Auerbach snorted: "Mikan may have been the player of the half-century, but if he was around now he wouldn't even be No. 1 in the league. Bill Russell would run the legs off George."

"I think this ball club is the greatest aggregation ever assembled," said Auerbach.

Many critics agree. One point in favor is the record 59 victories chalked up by Boston in a 75-game schedule last season. The best Minneapolis did in its heyday was 48-22 in 1952-53.

Whatever their rank the Celtics now must look toward next season, and there are several questions.

How long can the back court duo of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman keep up their breakneck pace?

How long will Gene Conley continue his double role as a substitute cornerman-center for the Celtics and pitcher for the baseball Philadelphia Phillies?

There seems to be no doubt that Russell, Tommy Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey and the Jones boys, Sam and K. C. will return but Sharman will be 34 next month and Cousy 32 before next season opens.

Conley, the tough, 6-foot-8 reserve, indicated in midseason that he may forego his role as the only athlete competing on major league teams in two sports. At the end of the season, however, he said he wasn't considering retiring.



BOB BOWSER WINNER — Pictured on the right is Robert R. Hoover, 1960 winner of the Bob Bowsher Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County. Presenting the award is Mrs. Vincent Chesbrough, sister of Bowsher who lives in London. Award ceremonies were held in conjunction with the Ashville Athletic Banquet. (Staff Photo)

Weather Stops Logan Games

Circleville's scheduled double header at Logan Saturday was called off due to bad weather.

Diamond Coach Dick Fisher said it has not been determined whether or not the twinbill will be rescheduled since both Circleville and Logan have heavy schedules for the remainder of the season.

If the weather takes a break for the better, the Tigers open the home season tomorrow in a test with the Cavaliers of Chillicothe. The game starts at 4:30 p. m.

The CHS force opened at Chillicothe Thursday, absorbing an 8-0 loss. The Tigers will be out for revenge tomorrow.

Saturday the locals are slated to go to Hillsboro for a doubleheader.

'ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

NIGHT DEPOSITORY

First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

SEE IT NOW!!!

NEWEST REAR TRACTOR TIRE ON THE MARKET

...the **GENERAL ALL-GRIP** Traction with **NYGEN**

FLATTER WIDER TREAD

You get greater drawbar pull, even in wet, muddy low spots.

NEW "DOUBLE-CURVED" CLEATS

Longer cleats give deeper penetration, tremendous traction at every turn of the wheel.

NYGEN CORD

Pound for pound stronger than steel cables — reduces bruise and furrow breaks.

GENERAL Multi-Rib Front Tractor Tire

- Easy roll five-rib construction
- Easy steering, longer wear

GENERAL Rib Implement

- Extra sidewall protection
- Thicker tread for longer service
- Reduces side-slip on rough, hilly terrain
- Excellent flotation

THE GENERAL FARM TIRE

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville
GR 4-2292

THE GENERAL TIRE

393 Lincoln Ave.
Lancaster
OL 3-1971



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Seen above are the extremes of the Ashville High School 1960 cage team. On the left is Terry Reed, a member of the reserve team. On the right is Bob Hoover and in the center is Thomas Rathburn, 6, 4" and 6' 3" respectively, members of the varsity Broncos. (Staff Photo)

Athletes, Cheerleaders Get Honors at Booster Banquet

Recognition and presentation of awards to Circleville High School athletes highlighted the Booster Club's Winter Sports Banquet Saturday night at the First EUB Church Service Center.

Honored were members of the wrestling and basketball teams and cheerleaders. The event was observed with a pot-luck dinner.

Guest speaker was Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital University. He delighted athletes and guests with a humorous and enlightening talk.

Prof. Cotterman, a devoted sports fan, centered his talk on athletics. His colorful delivery brought many laughs from the packed house.

THE INVOCATION was given by the Rev. Carl Zehner of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Paul Smallwood of The Circleville Herald sports staff served as toastmaster.

Opening remarks were presented by Charles Hart, Booster Club president, and George Hartman and J. Wray Henry, school administrators.

Recognized were the varsity and reserve cheerleaders who were introduced by their adviser, Miss Carolyn Vallery. Miss Margaret Evans introduced her junior high cheerleaders.

The wrestling team was intro-

Reds Eager To Improve NL Rating

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies open a new decade of National League baseball Tuesday eager to improve their lot over 1959.

The weatherman has mixed prospects for the traditional major league opener: Showers but mild temperatures.

Eddie Sawyer, who guided the Phils to a pennant a decade ago, concentrated on finding likely young rookie prospects in spring training this season, hoping youth will help Philadelphia out of the league cellar.

Fred Hutchinson, whose Reds tied with Chicago for fifth place last year, picked up badly needed pitching strength through trades. "I think the Reds' power is still strong," he said.

Best known of the Phils' youngsters is second baseman Pancho Herrera, who batted .327 for Buffalo of the International League last year and had 129 RBIs.

Best known of the new Redleg pitching is veteran Cal McLish, 19-game winner with Cleveland last season. But he won't get the honor of starting on the mound.

That distinction goes to Jim Brosnan, a native Cincinnati acquired last season from St. Louis. The studious, bespectacled right-hander, normally a reliever, has shown best form among Reds pitchers this spring.

He faces Robin Roberts, once one of the league's best pitchers, but something of a question mark this season. His losses fell below his victories—15-17—last year, but the Phils expect big things from him again.

Widower Creed Eyes \$20,000 Pace Purse

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Harness racing winds up a 22-day spring meeting at Santa Anita today with Widower Creed favored in the \$20,000 California Pace.

A win for the Widower would bring his earnings to \$287,356 and make him the richest pacer in training. It also would give him a perfect four-for-four record over the past two years at the Santa Anita meeting sponsored by the Western Harness Racing Assn.

Cheers Roll For Masters Champ Palmer

Tears Are Shed For Runnersup Finsterwald, Venturi

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cheers for the champion rang for Arnold Palmer in the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament. Tears were shed for Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald, who made valiant bids that failed.

Although he led after every round, Palmer had to win his second Masters the hard way Sunday. The big better from Pennsylvania needed birdies on each of the last two holes to clinch the title. He got them.

"I knew what I had to do," the broad-shouldered Palmer said after providing an estimated 40,000 golf lovers an electrifying finish.

His birdie-birdie finish enabled the 29-year-old professional to post a chart of 67-72-70-282 and pick up a record check of \$17,500.

The disappointed losers, Venturi and Finsterwald had been in about an hour when Palmer charged home. Venturi had 73-69-71-70-283, Finsterwald 71-70-72-71-284. Par for the Augusta National Course is 36-36-72.

After Palmer failed to birdie Nos. 13 and 15, par-five holes where his great power can be an advantage, few thought he would be able to overhaul Venturi.

But they reckoned wrong. Palmer stroked in a putt of about 37 feet for a birdie on 17 and made a great six-iron shot to the 18th green, then holed a six-foot putt to clinch the victory.

For Venturi, the loss was particularly galling. As an amateur, he had the 1956 Masters in his pocket until he soared to an 80 the final day and lost to Jack Burke Jr.—also by one shot.

Finsterwald, who staged a tremendous head-to-head battle with Venturi in the final round, bogied the last hole. The stroke he lost there, plus two penalty strokes assessed for a practice putt in the first round, cost him the championship.

Palmer's big check boosted his 1960 earnings to \$44,254, surpassing his total take—\$42,607—in 1958, when he topped the money winners. He won \$39,873 last year.

Reminded of that costly penalty, Finsterwald just shrugged and said:

"You never know. If I hadn't lost those strokes, I might have played it differently and not even been in the running."

Golfing With ALEX MORRISON

LESSON No. 5

Following the Proper Sequence

Executing the right movements with body, arms and hands for different shots is relatively easy when you follow the right order of doing things.

This sequence is the same for all shots from driving down to putting. It requires you to think of only one thing at a time. It simplifies your routine to the extreme. It automatically blends each movement into the next so that your whole performance goes smoothly without interruption and in keeping with a true swinging action.

Begin by carefully sizing up your shot and selecting a good place for your ball to land. Have your clubhead resting naturally on the ground as you grip first with your left hand, then with your right. In taking your stance, first place the clubhead on the ground close behind the ball with the clubface at right angles to the desired direction.

Do not change this position of the clubhead until you have completed the placing of your feet. As you waggle the clubhead behind the ball, fix your eye and mind on the cover of the ball where your clubface should strike.

Then hold your head steady until after striking the ball.



Incorporating fundamentals in all swings, long or short, is easy when you do things in the right order.

Trackmen Slated at Grove City

Circleville High School's track team goes after its second win of the season Wednesday at Grove City.

The Tiger cindersmen opened the season with a victory at Bexley last week in triangular meet with Springfield Shawnee.

Grabbing first places at Bexley were Larry Hannahs in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles and the

shotput, Bob Shadley in the half mile, Gary Vandemark in the broad jump and Shadley, Phil Wing, Archie Ward and Junior Denny in the 880 yard.

Cleveland '5 Trips College All-Stars

CLEVELAND (AP)—The largest crowd the Cleveland Pipers have attracted this season—9,139 fans—were at the Arena Sunday to see the Pipers defeat a college all-star team that included Oscar Robertson, 120-119. Cincinnati's Big O made 39 points.

Senator Frost Zips to Victory

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Heavy favorite Senator Frost, 4-year-old gelding owned by Ray Foster of Lima, Ohio and Wayne Galvin of Wilmington, Ohio, won the \$20,000 Californian trot at Santa Anita Saturday in the track-record time of 1:58 4-5 for the mile.

Senator Frost, 1959 "Ohio harness horse of the year," paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Camas B. was second and Charming Barbara, who had beaten Senator Frost in their last meeting, finished third, two lengths in back of the winner.

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES

To Fit Most Makes of Cars

GORDON'S Main and Scioto GR 4-5631

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 11, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

'Play Ball!' Cry To Be Heard in National Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League begins its long run for the pennant, a probable three-way struggle between the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco and Milwaukee, Tuesday while the American League has a week to go on its exhibition treadmill.

Major League baseball tries out its first split opening with Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (2:30 p.m. EST), Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (2:30 p.m.) St. Louis at San Francisco (4:30 p.m.) and, in a night game, the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles (11 p.m.).

The American League with all eight clubs still playing games in Florida that don't count, opens next Monday with the Washington Senators getting their traditional one-day jump on the rest of the league.

The Giants, favored to win the NL pennant after picking up pitching to back their power, also open their new 15-million-dollar ball-

yard, Candlestick Park, Manager Bill Rigney, his pitching staff padded with the acquisition of left-hander Billy O'Dell and right-handed reliever Billy Loes from Baltimore, picked his ace right-

hand, Sam (Available) Jones, to face the Cardinals' Larry Jackson.

Jones had a 21-15 record last year. Jackson was 14-13.

The Dodgers, with Manager Walt Alston picking right-hander Don Drysdale (17-15), will field the same line-up that swept the best-of-three playoff from Milwaukee and then whipped the Chicago White Sox in a six-game World Series. Right-hander Bob Anderson (12-13) will start for the Cubs as Charlie Grimm begins another

shot as manager. It's Warren (The Wonder) Spahn for Milwaukee and new Manager Chuck Dressen against Pittsburgh right-hander Bob Friend. Spahn, 39, is the winning-

est pitcher still at work in the NL and the top all-time winner among left-handers in the league. He'll be putting away his fourth straight season of 20 or more (21-15) last year.

Friend, who shared the lead with Spahn for most victories in 1958 (22), then led the National in defeats last season, will be hoping for a better start than last year, when he lost his first seven

and finished with an 8-19 record.

Cincinnati, opening at Crosley Field as usual, will send either Cal McLish or Jim Brosnan, both right-handers, against the Phillies and right-hander Robin Roberts. McLish who last pitched in the NL in 1951 for the Cubs, was a 19-8 ace with Cleveland last season. Brosnan was 9-6.

This will be Roberts' 11th consecutive opening day assignment for the Phils. Robin (15-17) has won five, lost four of those in augurals, missing the decision in the other.

With help from the weatherman, the National League should set an opening day attendance record of 165,000-plus. The Dodgers, still playing in the Coliseum, may draw 50,000. The Giants expect a capacity crowd of 42,549 in their new park. Milwaukee hopes for 43,000 and Cincinnati 31,000.

Tribe Ready To Wind Up Spring Prep

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians get their first 1960 look at a trio of American League foes during a four-game Florida exhibition stand opening here today against the Detroit Tigers.

Tuesday the Indians take on the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, and Wednesday's opponent at Daytona Beach will be the Washington Senators.

The Boston Red Sox whom the Tribe meets Thursday at Daytona Beach before heading north, were the 9-8 victims of a 20-hit Cleveland attack in New Orleans Sunday.

Manager Joe Gordon used two pitchers and kept the rest of his Cleveland lineup unchanged throughout. Every Indian except the pitchers hit safely.

Bubba Phillips supplied the winning run in the ninth with a homer off Al Worthington and also had a double and a single. Walt Bond had two doubles and a single to boost his spring average to .431.

Johnny Temple hit a double and two singles; and Rocky Colavito a pair of doubles.

Celtics Retain Pro Cage Title

St. Louis Beaten In Playoff Finale

BOSTON (AP)—The record-setting Boston Celtics gave basketball buffs at least two questions to ponder when they marked up their second straight world title Saturday.

Is this the No. 1 basketball team in history? How long can the Celtics keep it up?

Boston wrapped up its second straight National Basketball Assn. title and third in four seasons with a 123-103 victory over St. Louis in the seventh game of the final playoffs.

It was the first time an NBA team had repeated as champions since Minneapolis then in the George Mikan era, won three straight in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

Boston coach Red Auerbach snorted. "Mikan may have been the player of the half-century, but if he was around now he wouldn't even be No. 1 in the league. Bill Russell would run the legs off George."

"I think this ball club is the greatest aggregation ever assembled," said Auerbach.

Many critics agree. One point in favor is the record 59 victories chalked up by Boston in a 75-game schedule last season. The best Minneapolis did in its heyday was 48-22 in 1952-53.

Whatever their rank, the Celtics now must look toward next season, and there are several questions.

How long can the back court duo of Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman keep up their breakneck pace?

How long will Gene Conley continue his double role as a substitute cornerman-center for the Celtics and pitcher for the baseball Philadelphia Phillies?

There seems to be no doubt that Russell, Tommy Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey and the Jones boys, Sam and K. C. will return but Sharman will be 34 next month and Cousy 32 before next season opens.

Conley, the tough, 6-foot-8 reserve, indicated in midseason that he may forego his role as the only athlete competing on major league teams in two sports. At the end of the season, however, he said he wasn't considering retiring.



BOB BOWSHER WINNER — Pictured on the right is Robert R. Hoover, 1960 winner of the Bob Bowsher Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County. Presenting the award is Mrs. Vincent Chesbrough, sister of Bowsher who lives in London. Award ceremonies were held in conjunction with the Ashville Athletic Banquet. (Staff Photo)

Weather Stops Logan Games

Circleville's scheduled doubleheader at Logan Saturday was called off due to bad weather.

Diamond Coach Dick Fisher said it has not been determined whether or not the twinbill will be rescheduled since both Circleville and Logan have heavy schedules for the remainder of the season.

If the weather takes a break for the better, the Tigers open the home season tomorrow in a test with the Cavaliers of Chillicothe. The game starts at 4:30 p. m.

The CHS force opened at Chillicothe Thursday, absorbing an 8-0 loss. The Tigers will be out for revenge tomorrow.

Saturday the locals are slated to go to Hillsboro for a doubleheader.

It will mark the opening of South Central Ohio League play for the defending champion Tigers.

'ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

NIGHT DEPOSITORY

First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

SEE IT NOW!!!

NEWEST REAR TRACTOR TIRE ON THE MARKET

...the GENERAL ALL-GRIP Traction with NYGEN

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD

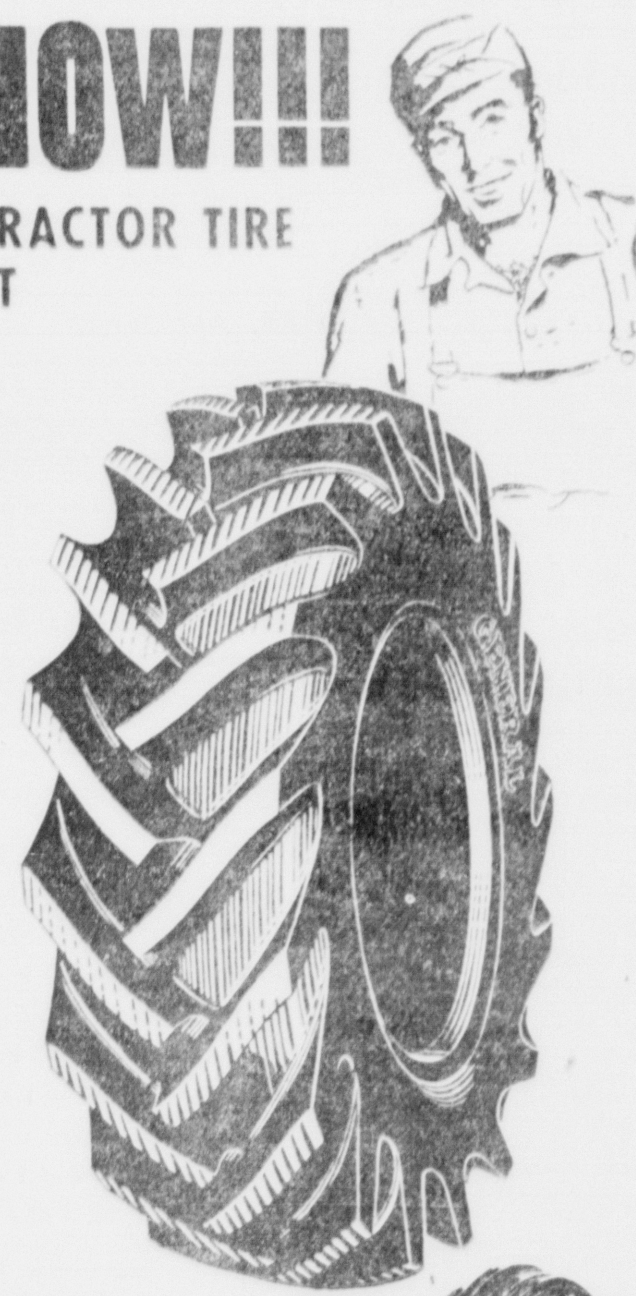
You get greater drawbar pull, even in wet, muddy low spots.

NEW "DOUBLE-CURVED" CLEATS

Longer cleats give deeper penetration, tremendous traction at every turn of the wheel.

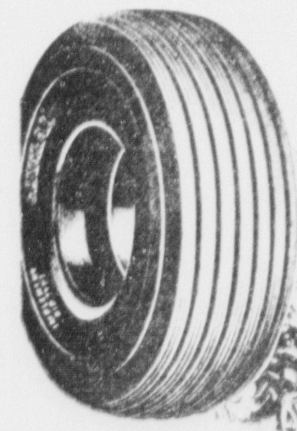
NYGEN CORD

"Pound for pound stronger than steel cables" — reduces bruise and furrow breaks.



GENERAL Multi-Rib Front Tractor Tire

- Easy roll five-rib construction
- Easy steering, longer wear



GENERAL Rib Implement

- Extra sidewall protection
- Thicker tread for longer service
- Reduces side-slip on rough, hilly terrain
- Excellent flotation

THE GENERAL FARM TIRE

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville
GR 4-2292

THE GENERAL TIRE

393 Lincoln Ave.
Lancaster
OL 3-1971

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion, 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions, 10c
(Minimum charge 1.00)
Per word for 4 insertions, 15c
(Minimum charge 1.50)
Per word monthly, 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
Above rates based on consecutive days.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2546 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 86p
PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Rogers South Amanda WO 9-2180 74r
PLUMBING by hour or job. Call GR 4-5063 after 6:00 p. m. 89
HAULING of all kinds, 150 Nicholas Drive GR 4-4944. 88
PLASTERING, remodeling and spackling jobs. GR 4-5183. Francis Ramsey. 109
PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramsey, Route 1, GR 4-5351. 122r
GOOD GRAVEL and fill dirt 1 mile S. of Rt. 23. GR 4-5558. Gerald Hanley. 109
CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body L. & R. Refuse Haulers, P.O. GR 4-6174. 109
THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming and removing and spraying. Property insurance. YU 3-4421. 90
BASSEY Appliance Service—parts and service on all make appliances. 225 Logan St. Call GR 4-3922. 90
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 1961r
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4851—8 miles east on U. S. 32. 2701r
INCOME TAX SERVICE. GR 4-5467
E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 165 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio 32
KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service. Graduate experienced Technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Steubenville area. GR 4-4649. 103

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may have important dollars to save.

M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

5. Instruction

AIRLINE
ENJOY FREE TRAVEL
GOOD PAY — SECURITY

Men and women will be selected from this vicinity to train immediately for attractive airline positions as Hostesses, Reservationists, Ticket Agent and Operations. Short, low cost training can qualify you. Will not interfere with present employment. Women will be trained in charm and beauty techniques. Must have pleasant personality, high school graduate, age 17 to 35. Inquiries confidential. Accredited by N.H.S.C. Write for qualifying details. Include age, phone, Airline Personnel Training, National School of Aeronautics, Box 33-B, 5c The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—farm hand, able to operate modern equipment. House furnished. Call GR 4-5461. 86p

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lower Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
166 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
160 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED farm hand. Experience. Call GR 4-4865. 86p

FARM worker. Older man with tractor experience to work on small farm. Tractor furnished. Bob Gutshall. Phone YU 3-2137. 88

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED help for dress shop. Call GR 4-5127. 86p

WOMAN to care for children and do light housework. 3 days a week. Call GR 4-4600. 86p

8. Salesmen - Agents

EARN BIG commission full or part time. Build profitable business of your own selling America's largest line of priced business printing. 360 page catalog samples hundreds of items usually by business people. Advertising Specialty line features imprinted ball pens, pens, as \$2.00 for 100. Calendar pens as \$5.00 for 100. Free Sales Kit. Natural Press, Dept. 3, North Chicago, Ill. 86

WANTED—ride to downtown Columbus, 4 m. from airport at 5 p. m. Party Smallwood. 838 Clinton St. Ph. GR 4-3818 or GR 4-2712. 86p

9. Situation Wanted

WILL care for children in my home. Inquire 349 E. High St. before 6 p. m. 122r

BOY, 15 YEARS old, wants job. Call GR 4-4944 or inquire at 150 Nicholas Drive. 86

WANTED—ride to downtown Columbus, 4 m. from airport at 5 p. m. Party Smallwood. 838 Clinton St. Ph. GR 4-3818 or GR 4-2712. 86p

10. Automobiles for Sale

Looking For A Good Used Car?
Drive To
Heywood Mercer
Chevrolet Inc.
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

1957 DESOTO
Firemode 4 Door
Full Power
Marked down
\$1395.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

1956 Ford
Customline 2 Door
Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
\$895.00

Christopher Pontiac
Pontiac — Vauxhall
404 North Court — GR 4-2198
Open Monday thru Fri. 8 to 9
Saturday 8 to 5

2 ROOMS furnished, 719 S. Court, GR 4-5360. 851r

2 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Private entrance, 158 W. High St. 86c

2 ROOM apt. and bath. Electric cooking range and refrigerator. 210 S. Court, opposite Court House. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320. 86c

13. Apartments for Rent

Country home, 4 miles east, 3 room one floor plan, 1 acre plus.

Country home, 6 rooms with bath, natural gas and 2 car garage, large lot.

North end, choice location, 2 story modern, extra good.

Near Five Points, 7 room and bath, recently remodeled.

In Williamsport, 6 rooms, bath, natural gas, 2 car garage.

Investment. Double, 2 car garage. Showing a nice return.

Six rooms and bath. Garage. Price reduced.

Six rooms and bath. 5 mile east. Utility room and garage.

3 bedroom in country, F. A. furnace, large lot.

Good 3 room home, 1/2 acre, Darby Twp.

Lots 2 — 80x150 and 1 — 80x180 or 38,000 sq. ft. Zoned commercial.

Carry Out. Doing a nice volume of business. D-1 and D-2 license.

For details call
DON FORQUER, Salesman GR 4-4009
J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman GR 4-3304

Curtis W. Hix, Real Estate Broker
228 1/2 N. Court St. — GR 4-5190

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms with or without garage
IN THE AVONDALE ADDITION
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Veterans of World War II — NOTE
Your Eligibility Certificate will Expire July 31, 1960
G. I. contracts will be accepted until June 1, 1960

Veterans - No Down Payment
F. H. A. - Low Down Payment

Just a few lots left in this Addition
Call for Appointment

GORSUCH HOMES, INC.

603 W. Wheeling Street — Lancaster, Ohio
OL 3-3583

Salesmen — Night Phones
KENNETH SMITH OL 3-2933
WILBUR O. TURNER OL 4-0466
DAVID L. GROVE OL 3-7801

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house furnished. Utilities paid. Inquire 455 Watt St. 86

HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, close to G. E. Phone GR 4-4080 after 5 p. m. 86

NICHOLAS Drive 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, large lot. Low down payment. Assume mortgage. GR 4-2815. 91

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room 401 E. Main St. 108

SLEEPING room for gentleman. 839 N. Court St. 88

17. Wanted to Rent

LADY WANTS room in modern home. With or without meals. Write Box 35 B to The Herald. 86p

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, large wardrobes, large kitchen, plenty of cupboard space, full basement. Attached garage. 280 Sunset Drive. GR 4-6251. 86c

LESLIE HINES, Broker
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
For Sale — On Kingston Pike, completely modern, 2 bedroom home, 1 year old, 1/2 acre, under \$14,000.

Building Lots
We Need Listings

20. Lots for Sale

One half acre building lots, restricted subdivision 1 1/2 miles south on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone GR 4-2898.

1, 2 and 4 acre commercial lots, 1 1/2 miles south on U. S. 23. Frontage and access on U. S. 23.

Jefferson Estate
Phone GR 4-2898

BUILDING LOTS
For Sale or Trade

One north end lot, one east and lot. Good financing, small down payment. Call Bob Rowland at GR 4-2597.

ED WALLACE
REALTY COMPANY
110 1/2 N. Court Street
GR 4-2197

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
130 E. Main
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4982

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
130 E. Main
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4982

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Public Sale

Owing to ill health I will sell at Public Auction 1/2 mile north of Ringgold on the Arthur Brown farm on

Saturday, April 16, 1960
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. the following articles:

— IMPLEMENTS —
J.D. Model A tractor; J.D. B tractor with cultivators; J.D. 2-row mounted corn picker; Co-op one row corn picker; Superior 16x7 grain drill; 2 International heavy duty discs; Gleaner 5' combine with motor; New Holland baler; J.D. 290 corn planter; M-M tractor manure spreader; New Idea 7' pull type mower; Moline manure spreader; Oliver 2 bottom 14" Radex breaking plow; Co-op 2 bottom 14" breaking plow on rubber; Ford rotary hoe, used one season; Dunham cultipacker. Above equipment in good condition.

TERMS — CASH
CHARLES W. DAVIS
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

21. Real Estate - Trade

CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5294
Residence GR 4-5719

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

24. Misc. for Sale
FIREPLACE wood and seed potatoes. GR 4-4044. 88

BLUE LUSTRE not only ride carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Bingham Drug Store.

MR. FARMER! We have granular weed killers, DYBAR for brush, ATRAZINE for foxtail, CHIPCOW granular crab grass killer. Farm Bureau Store, 312 W. Mound St. 91

If you are interested in carpeting... check our complete line and prices on

Mohawk
Carpeting
RUG SIZES
AND
WALL TO WALL
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

KIRK'S
NEW HOLLAND, O.
Phone 55181

24. Misc. for Sale
WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone 21-3484. Kingston ex. 2501r

ZAAYER'S PLANTS and TREES
strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs.

DAVID ZAAYER
Canal Winchester, Ohio

30. Livestock
23 EWES with lambs. GR 4-3371. 87

FOR sale or lease — Registered Holstein bull, 3 years with records. Phone GR 4-5847. 87

BABY Chicks that are Ohio U.S. Approved pullover clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL — 500 W. Rocks AUA 4-5 wks. \$25.00-100. 250 W. Rock Pullet 4-5 wks. \$40.00-100. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sun 1-5. Heavy Cocks, \$75.00-100.

31. Poultry and Eggs
Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
32c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh,
Country
EGGS

Market Super
117 Island Rd.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22763
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF DIVORCE ACTION.
Martha Louise LaGrow
111 E. Water Street
Circleville, Ohio

vs.
William Henry LaGrow, Defendant.
William Henry LaGrow, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Martha Louise LaGrow, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief. In Case No. 22763, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of May, 1960.

Martha Louise LaGrow
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9

24. Misc. for Sale
TRUMPET, like new. \$75. GR 4-5734. 86

EASTER cards, baskets, grass, children's books, kites, models, school supplies. Garde, E. Franklin. Open evenings.

SPECIAL This week, aluminum Storm Doors, 2 Bar frame with piano Hinge and all hardware included. Any size to 36 x 84. \$ for \$55.00. Call GR 4-3466. 86

USED store fixtures. Soda fountain, booths, stools, show cases, tables, used. Available soon, reasonable price. See Mr. or Mrs. Sampson at Galahar Drug Store.

Good Used
Gas and Electric Ranges
Refrigerators
Washers and Dryers
Dougherty's
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2607

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy
PORTER-CABLE
Saws
Belt Sanders
Jig Saws
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.
WHEEL HORSE
Save \$100.00 on '59 Models
See \$300 on 1960 Models
Sales and Service
113 E. MAIN
GR 4-4291

Used TV's
\$29.95 up
All Sets Guaranteed
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

Rent Our
SANDERS
EDGERS
FLOOR POLISHERS
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-3338

24. Misc. for Sale
WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone 21-3484. Kingston ex. 2501r

ZAAYER'S PLANTS and TREES
strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs.

DAVID ZAAYER
Canal Winchester, Ohio

30. Livestock
23 EWES with lambs. GR 4-3371. 87

FOR sale or lease — Registered Holstein bull, 3 years with records. Phone GR 4-5847. 87

BABY Chicks that are Ohio U.S. Approved pullover clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL — 500 W. Rocks AUA 4-5 wks. \$25.00-100. 250 W. Rock Pullet 4-5 wks. \$40.00-100. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sun 1-5. Heavy Cocks, \$75.00-100.

31. Poultry and Eggs
Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
32c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh,
Country
EGGS

Market Super
117 Island Rd.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22763
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF DIVORCE ACTION.
Martha Louise LaGrow
111 E. Water Street
Circleville, Ohio

vs.
William Henry LaGrow, Defendant.
William Henry LaGrow, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Martha Louise LaGrow, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief. In Case No. 22763, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of May, 1960.

Martha Louise LaGrow
E. A. Smith, Attorney
Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9

24. Misc. for Sale
TRUMPET, like new. \$75. GR 4-5734. 86

EASTER cards, baskets, grass, children's books, kites, models, school supplies. Garde, E. Franklin. Open evenings.

SPECIAL This week, aluminum Storm Doors, 2 Bar frame with piano Hinge and all hardware included. Any size to 36 x 84. \$ for \$55.00. Call GR 4-3466. 86

USED store fixtures. Soda fountain, booths, stools, show cases, tables, used. Available soon, reasonable price. See Mr. or Mrs. Sampson at Galahar Drug Store.

24. Misc. for Sale

TRUMPET, like new. \$75. GR 4-5734. 86

EASTER cards, baskets, grass, children's books, kites, models, school supplies. Garde, E. Franklin. Open evenings.

SPECIAL This week, aluminum Storm Doors, 2 Bar frame with piano Hinge and all hardware included. Any size to 36 x 84. \$ for \$55.00. Call GR 4-3466. 86

USED store fixtures. Soda fountain, booths, stools, show cases, tables, used. Available soon, reasonable price. See Mr. or Mrs. Sampson at Galahar Drug Store.

Good Used
Gas and Electric Ranges
Refrigerators
Washers and Dryers
Dougherty's
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2607

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy
PORTER-CABLE
Saws
Belt Sanders
Jig Saws
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.
WHEEL HORSE
Save \$100.00 on '59 Models
See \$300 on 1960 Models

Daily TV Programs

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 8:00—(4) Cincinnati Red Preview with Bob Braun, Gabe Paul, Fred Hutchinson and some of the team players.
- 5:00 (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Northwest Rangers"
- (6) Dick Clark Show
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(5) Rin Tin Tin
- 5:55—(4) Weather — Robinson
- 6:00—(4) Cincinnati Reds Preview
- (6) Highway Patrol
- (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Mr. District Attorney
- (10) Traffic Court
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Coronado 9
- (6) Cannonball
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Riverboat
- (6) Cheyenne (R)
- (10) Sea Hunt
- 8:00—(10) The Texan
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo
- (6) Bourbon Street Beat
- (10) Father Knows Best
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre
- (6) Adventures in Paradise
- (10) Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00—(4) Steve Allen Show
- (10) Hennessey
- (6) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- (10) June Allyson
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
- (10) News—Pepper
- (6) By line—Green
- 11:10—(4) Weather—Robinson
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
- (10) Hour Glass
- (10) Armchair PM — "Eve of St. Mark"
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- (10) You Are There

Tuesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
- 8:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Stealing Metal"
- (6) Dick Clark Show
- (10) Flippo Show
- 5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 6:00—(6) Jeff's Collie
- (10) Comedy Theatre
- 6:25—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoors — Don Mack
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol
- (6) Casey Jones
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie
- (6) Sugarfoot
- (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
- 8:30—(4) Startime
- (6) Wyatt Earp
- (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves
- 9:00—(6) Rifleman
- (10) Tightrope
- 9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party
- (6) Colt 45
- (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(4) M-Squad
- (6) Alcoa Presents
- (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Lock Up
- (6) Keep Talking
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) News — Green
- (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
- (10) Hour Glass
- (10) Armchair PM — "This Woman is Mine"
- 1:00—(10) You Are There — "Banister wins the Mile Run"
- (4) News and Weather

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUING OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of January, 1960, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Township of Circleville, Township of Wayne, and overlapping into Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1960, the question as to whether bonds of said Circleville City School District in the amount of One million, four hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$1,475,000) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING NEW ELEMENTARY BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS TO AND REMODELING OF EXISTING SCHOOL BUILDINGS, ACQUIRING SITES, SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT as provided by law. The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 24 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to \$3016 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 3.016 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio:

TED F. COCHRAN, Chairman

MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk

Dated April 1, 1960.

April 4, 11, 18, 25.

Saratoga, opened to the echo of Civil War gunfire, features the two oldest stakes in the nation — the Travers, first run in 1864, and the Saratoga Cup, first run in 1865.

Circleville, Ohio

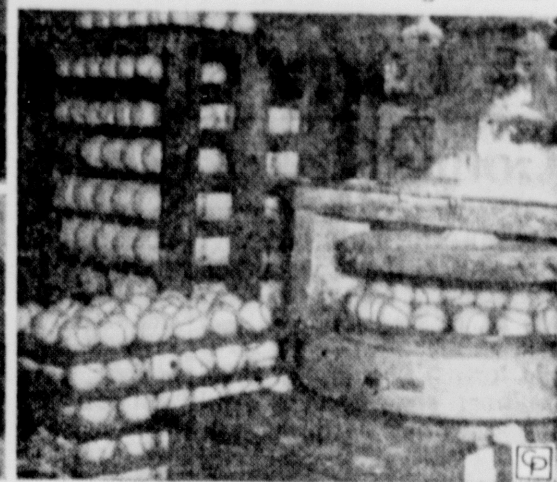
Inside a baseball



Yarn is spun on them



Centers, after coming off moulding machine



Completed product

Horsehide covers, ready to be sewn on balls

PLAY BALL!—And here is what they play with, and how it's made. The baseball season opens officially April 12 when the National League begins. Both major leagues use the same ball. A ball club uses from 600 to 800 dozen baseballs in a season. (Central Press)

3 Defending Champs Win Olympic Trial

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three defending champions were among 10 fighters who won national AAU crowns here Saturday night and earned a trip to Olympic trials at San Francisco May 18-19-20 and to a boxing exhibition in Rome in June.

Voted outstanding among the 119 scrappers who fought here Friday and Saturday was Cassius Clay, 18-year-old Louisville, Ky. high school student. Clay, defending 178-pound titlist and two-time Golden Gloves champion, scored a technical knockout over Jeff Davis, 20, of Mobile, Ala. in the final bout.

Wilbert McClure, 21, Toledo University senior and Pan-American titlist, retained his 156-pound crown with a decision over John Rademacher, Grandview, Wash. farmer.

The other repeater was Brian O'Shea of Chicago, a 20-year-old trade school student. He kept the 132-pound championship by out-pointing Norman Springs of Cincinnati.

Vincent Shomo, 19, of New York City, got back the AAU title he held in 1957 and 1958 by dethroning Quincey Daniels of Seattle in the 139-pound division.

New heavyweight king is Harold Espy, 27, a Pocatello, Idaho, fruit store manager.

Michigan had three champions—Phil Baldwin of Muskegon, 147 pounds; Oscar German, also of Muskegon, 119 pounds; and Wayman Gray of Monroe, 112 pounds.

Ohio also had three winners: McClure; George Foster of Cincinnati, 125 pounds; and Leotis Martin of Toledo, 165 pounds.

Midweek Cage Card Limited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. announced Saturday that the orange-colored, or natural tan basketball will be the official ball to be used in regional and state high school basketball tournaments.

In another action, the association's board of directors announced that beginning with the 1962-63 school year, the association will not permit any member school to participate in more than six basketball games during the season on a night preceding a day of school and "strongly recommends that no athletic contests be scheduled on a night preceding a day of school."

Siegfried Named Buck Cage Captain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Larry Siegfried, 20-year-old junior from Shelby, Ohio, was named captain of Ohio State's NCAA basketball championship team for the 1960-61 season Saturday night.

More than 300 University Club members, their sons and guests heard the announcement made at the club's father-son banquet which honored the champion Buckeyes.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television did its level best to keep the audience in front of its sets most of Sunday. There were special programs galore.

NBC's Hall of Fame had a delightful production of "The Cradle Song." It was a sweet and sentimental story about a community of cloistered nuns who raised a foundling.

The drama lay in their mixture of joy and sorrow as they lost her to marriage and the world.

Based on a play written almost half a century ago, "The Cradle Song" was an appropriate choice for this religious season. It was a beautifully mounted production with the expert services of Judith Anderson, Siobhan McKenna, and Helen Hayes.

It was followed immediately by an American Heritage show about Andrew Carnegie. "Millionaire's Mite," however, hit off quite a piece of biography for a 60-minute show.

It attempted to take the Scottish industrialist from a small boy to a dying old man at 80—with highlights of his career in flashbacks.

You can't get that much in, particularly when the subject lived a full, many-faceted life. Nevertheless, it was an interesting show.

During the afternoon, NBC gave opera lovers Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and CBS took the sports watchers to the Augusta National Golf Club for the wind-up of the Masters tournament.

It was a day when a lot of leaf raking and grass sowing was neglected.

Recommended tonight: "Author at Work," NBC, 9:30-10 — novel short play with Ernie Kovacs and Henry Jones about a writer who has to live his plots; Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-11—with Charlton Heston and Rise Stevens.

All times Eastern Standard



By Blake

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Bedroom furniture
- Disneys (var.)
- Tardy
- Capital of Lebanon
- Rub out
- Vestige
- Hat
- materials
- The chief Teutonic gods
- Attempt
- Peruvian coin
- Fiji Islands (abbr.)
- Motorman's compartment
- Cain's brother
- Brass, e. g.
- Coast
- Vegetable
- Meadow
- Sun god
- Heavy weight
- Pad
- Come in
- Tally
- Worship
- Having ears
- Small finches
- Magician's stick
- Negotiates
- Kill

DOWN

- A crack
- More infrequent (slang)
- Site of 1960 Olympics
- Finest
- Jew sh
- Part of swimmer
- Pear (obs. var.)
- Macaws
- Satan
- Free from bacteria
- Literary composition
- Siberian gulf
- Against
- Exclamation
24. Fellow (slang)
- Slide by side
- Hellespont
- Part of swimmer
- Music note
- Meaning
- Behold!
32. Canadian river
33. Right and proper
34. Gladiators' (abbr.)
35. Presidential nickname
37. Ripped
38. Assam silkworm
40. Sounds, as a crow
44. Steamship (abbr.)

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Athernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

NEED A PLUMBER?

See the YELLOW PAGES

Daily TV Programs

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 6:00—(4) Cincinnati Red Prevue with Bob Braun, Gabe Paul, Fred Hutchinson and some of the team players.
- 5:00 (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Northwest Rangers"
- (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(5) Rin Tin Tin
- 5:55—(4) Weather — Robinson
- 6:00—(4) Cincinnati Reds Preview
- (6) Highway Patrol (10) Comedy Theater
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) Mr. District Attorney (10) Traffic Court
- 6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Coronado 9 (6) Cannonball (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Riverboat (6) Cheyenne (R) (10) Sea Hunt
- 8:00—(10) The Texan
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo (6) Bourbon Street Beat (10) Father Knows Best
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre (6) Adventures in Paradise
- (10) Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00—(4) Steve Allen Show (10) Hennessey
- (6) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- (10) June Allyson
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (10) News—Pepper
- (6) By line—Green
- 11:10—(4) Weather—Robinson (6) Weather (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Hour Glass (10) Armchair PM — "Eve of St. Mark"
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather (10) You Are There

Tuesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**
- 8:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Stealing Metal"
- (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo Show
- 8:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends (6) Jeff's Collie (10) Comedy Theatre
- 8:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather
- 8:30—(4) News — DeMoss (6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors — Don Mack
- 8:40—(4) Sports — Crum
- 8:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol (6) Casey Jones (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie (6) Sugarfoot (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(10) Shotgun Slade
- 8:30—(4) Startime (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves (10) Tightrope
- 9:00—(6) Rifleman (10) Arthur Murray Party
- 9:30—(6) Colt 45 (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(4) M-Squad (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Lock Up (6) Keep Talking
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Green (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Hour Glass (10) Armchair PM — "This Woman is Mine"
- 1:00—(10) You Are There — "Banister wins the Mile Run"
- (4) News and Weather

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of January, 1960, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Circleville City School District at the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Township of Circleville, Township of Wayne, and overlapping into Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1960, the question as to whether or not said Circleville City School District in the amount of One million, four hundred seventy-five thousand Dollars (\$1,475,000) for the purpose of CONSTRUCTING NEW ELEMENTARY BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS TO AND REMODELING OF EXISTING SCHOOL BUILDINGS, ACQUIRING SITES, SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT as provided by law. The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 25 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to \$2016 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is 3.016 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage of the Resolution.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio:

TED F. COCHRAN
Chairman

MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER
Clerk

Dated April 1, 1960.
April 4, 11, 18, 25.

Saratoga, opened to the echo of Civil War gunfire, features the two oldest stakes in the nation — the Travers, first run in 1864, and the Saratoga Cup, first run in 1865.



Horseshoe covers, ready to be sewn on balls. Completed product.

3 Defending Champs Win Olympic Trial

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three defending champions were among 10 fighters who won national AAU crowns here Saturday night and earned a trip to Olympic trials at San Francisco May 18-19-20 and to a boxing exhibition in Rome in June.

Voted outstanding among the 119 scrappers who fought here Friday and Saturday was Cassius Clay, 18-year-old Louisville, Ky. high school student, Clay, defending 178-pound titlist and two-time Golden Gloves champion, scored a technical knockout over Jeff Davis, 20, of Mobile, Ala. in the final bout.

Wilbert McClure, 21, Toledo University senior and Pan-American titlist, retained his 156-pound crown with a decision over John Rademacher, Grandview, Wash. farmer.

The other repeater was Brian O'Shea of Chicago, a 20-year-old trade school student. He kept the 132-pound championship by out-pointing Norman Springs of Cincinnati.

Vincent Shomo, 19, of New York City, got back the AAU title he held in 1957 and 1958 by dethroning Quincey Daniels of Seattle in the 139-pound division.

New heavyweight king is Harold Espy, 27, a Pocatello, Idaho, fruit store manager.

Michigan had three champions — Phil Baldwin of Muskegon, 147 pounds; Oscar German, also of Muskegon, 119 pounds; and Wayman Gray of Monroe, 112 pounds.

Ole also had three winners: McClure; George Foster of Cincinnati, 125 pounds; and Leotis Martin of Toledo, 165 pounds.

Midweek Cage Card Limited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. announced Saturday that the orange-colored, or natural tan basketball will be the official ball to be used in regional and state high school basketball tournaments.

In another action, the association's board of directors announced that beginning with the 1962-63 school year, the association will not permit any member school to participate in more than six basketball games during the season on a night preceding a day of school and "strongly recommends that no athletic contests be scheduled on a night preceding a day of school."

Siegfried Named Buck Cage Captain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Larry Siegfried, 20-year-old junior from Shelby, Ohio, was named captain of Ohio State's NCAA basketball championship team for the 1960-61 season Saturday night.

More than 300 University Club members, their sons and guests heard the announcement made at the club's father-son banquet which honored the champion Buckeyes.

NEED A PLUMBER?

See the YELLOW PAGES

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television did its level best to keep the audience in front of its sets most of Sunday. There were special programs galore.

NBC's Hall of Fame had a delightful production of "The Cradle Song." It was a sweet and sentimental story about a community of cloistered nuns who raised a foundling.

The drama lay in their mixture of joy and sorrow as they lost her to marriage and the world.

Based on a play written almost half a century ago, "The Cradle Song" was an appropriate choice for this religious season. It was a beautifully mounted production with the expert services of Judith Anderson, Siobhan McKenna, and Helen Hayes.

It was followed immediately by an American Heritage show about Andrew Carnegie. "Millionaire's Mite," however, bit off quite a piece of biography for a 60-min-

ute show. It attempted to take the Scottish industrialist from a small boy to a dying old man at 80— with highlights of his career in flashbacks.

You can't get that much in, particularly when the subject lived a full, many-faceted life. Nevertheless, it was an interesting show.

During the afternoon, NBC gave opera lovers Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and CBS took the sports watchers to the Augusta National Golf Club for the wind-up of the Masters tournament.

It was a day when a lot of leaf raking and grass sowing was neglected.

Recommended tonight: "Author at Work," NBC, 9:30-10 — novel short play with Ernie Kovacs and Henry Jones about a writer who has to live his plots; Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-11—with Charlton Heston and Rise Stevens.

All times Eastern Standard

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
WHY IS IT ALWAYS
HER CIGARETTE THAT
STARTS THE FIRE IN
THE ASH TRAY?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	2. More frequent (slang)	24. Fellow
1. Bedroom furniture	3. Site of 1960 Olympics	25. Side by side
5. Dismays (var.)	4. Finest	26. Hellespont
11. Tardy	5. Jew sh	27. Music note
12. Capital of Lebanon	6. Part of a flower	28. Meaning
13. Rub out	7. Pear (obs. var.)	30. Behold!
15. Vestige	8. Macaws	32. Canaan
16. Hat materials	9. Satan	33. River
17. The chief Teutonic gods	10. Free from bacteria	34. Right and proper
18. Attempt	14. Literary composition	35. Presidential nickname
19. Peruvian coin	20. Siberian gulf	37. Ripped
21. Fiji Islands (abbr.)	22. Against	38. Assam silkworm
22. Motorman's compartment	23. Exclamation	40. Sounds, as a crow
23. Cain's brother	24. Gladiators' sphere	44. Steamship (abbr.)
25. Brass, e.g.		
28. Coast		
29. Vegetable		
30. Meadow		
31. Sun god		
32. Heavy weight		
33. Pad		
36. Come in		
39. Tally		
41. Worship		
42. Having ears		
43. Small finches		
45. Magician's stick		
46. Negotiates		
47. Kill		

DOWN

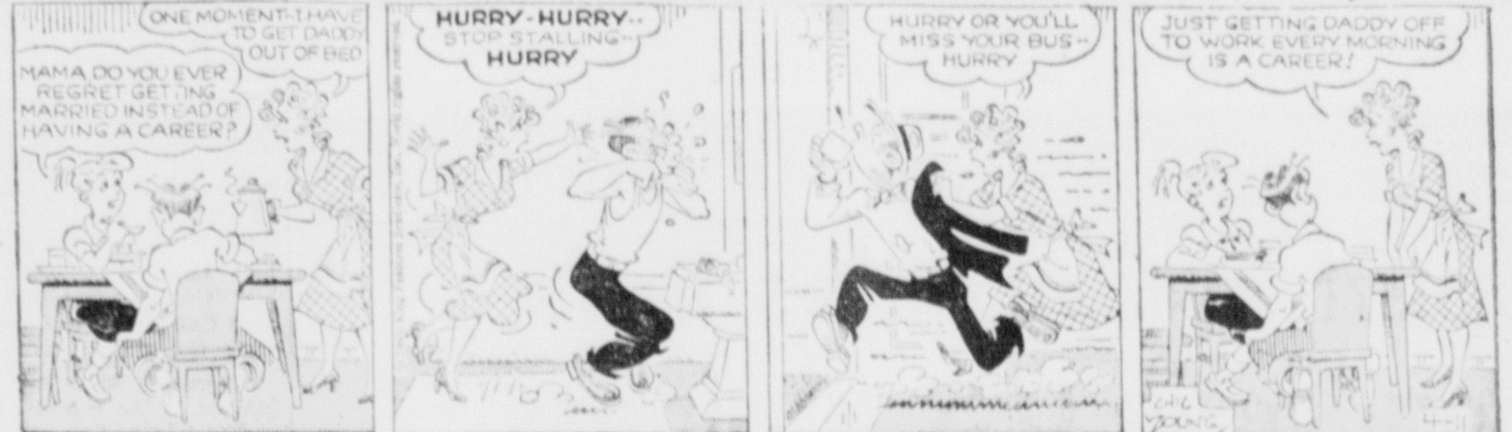
1. A crack

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Boxer Who KO'd President In White House Dies at 94

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who once knocked President Theodore Roosevelt flat on his back in a White House boxing bout is dead.

He was William McKinley Mooney, whose haymaker helped him rise during a long career in government service. He died here Sunday at the age of 94.

Mooney, a postal clerk and amateur boxer, had just defeated E. Von Lindgren of the Swedish legation at the turn of the century when his brother, a reporter, introduced him to Roosevelt at the White House.

The president jumped from the chair and grasped his hand, Mooney often recalled.

"Ah! The chap who defeated Von Lindgren," Roosevelt said. "By George, you are the very man I want to see. Come, my boy, show me how you did it."

Roosevelt took off his coat, jumped to the center of his office and took a boxing stance. "Now," the president said, "give it to me just like you did to Von Lindgren."

Mooney often recalled that he tapped Roosevelt lightly on the chin.

"No, no, that won't do," the president thundered. "Open up! Hit me hard, like you did Von Lindgren."

Mooney obeyed and socked Roosevelt. The president reeled back and toppled to the floor.

"That's it, that's it," the presi-

dent said. "Now I'll try it on you."

Roosevelt and Mooney banded away at each other until the president shouted: "I've got it. That's the blow I wanted. It's just what I've been looking for—to try on some members of the Cabinet."

After the bout, Mooney spent two years giving Roosevelt boxing lessons almost every day. Meanwhile, the postal clerk rose in the service.

By 1923, President Warren G. Harding, who had been introduced to fishing on the Potomac by Mooney, appointed him postmaster of Washington. He held that job until he retired in 1938.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. A. S. Freeman and Mrs. L. L. Grimes of Steubenville, Ohio, his birthplace.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert George Davis, 28, Springfield, and Sally Ann Conley, 20, of 518 Elm Ave., secretary.

Lloyd Russell Chaffin, 34, Route 2, Kingston, state highway employee, and Shirley Jean Stewart, 20, of 109 Pontious Lane.

Charles Robert Fairchild, 26, P. O. Box 88, Richmondale, construction worker, and Yvonne Joyce Carroll, 22, P. O. Box 88, Tarleton, secretary.

DIVORCE FILED

Vivian Neff, Route 2, Ashville, vs. Clark Neff Jr., Route 2, Ashville.

Donald L. Russell, Route 3, vs. Rose Margaret Russell, Sarasota, Fla.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Levena E. George to Robert V. George, lot 238, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Jacob Huffines, lot 25, Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats' Lovers' Lane subdivision, Circleville, \$1.65.

Jefferson Farms, Inc. to Dallas E. and Dorothy W. Elliott Sr., lots 35 and 36, part 3, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$1.65.

Mary P. and Ezra Myers and Thelma P. and Carl Zeimer to Margaret M. Peters, lot 1759, for natural life, J. R. Baumes' addition, Circleville.

C. C. Baker, dec'd., by executors, to Charles Baker, lot 50, Cromley's fifth addition, Ashville, \$7.70.

Charles and Billie Baker to Egidio W. Centonfanti, lot 50, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville, \$7.70.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Homer S. Reber, Walnut Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$18,214.91; stocks and securities, \$2,726; accounts and debts receivable, \$10,201.25; real estate, \$107,992.50; total assets, \$139,134.66.

Mildred V. Blake, Circleville: real estate, \$9,500; total assets, \$9,500.

Emmett A. Shaw, Darby Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$1,216.66; real estate, \$4,166.66; total assets, \$5,383.32.

CHS Projects OK for State

33 Science Exhibits In District Show

Three Circleville High School students are eligible to enter their science exhibits in the State Science Day competition at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, April 22.

Brian Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.; Mona Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davis, 526 E. Union St., and Peter DeNeef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., are the young scientists whose projects rated superior at the District Science Day at Columbus Saturday.

Bell's science project is on conservation; Miss Davis' is on muscles of the body, and DeNeef's is a cloud chamber.

All told 33 students were entered in the district competition. Seven of them received superior ratings on the district level. All 33 were eligible for the district competition due to their participation in the local Science Day March 11.

Sandy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 145 Montclair Ave., received an honorary superior for her project, rigid bridge. Three seventh graders who earned superior ratings are Myra Sue Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter, 111 Highland Ave.; Brenda Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, and Pam Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney.

Rating of the judges of the balance of the Circleville projects were:

EXCELLENT — Earth worm, Ethel Fuller; leavening, Carolyn Clifton; flora and fauna, John David; physics, Richard Warner; plant tropisms, Beth Rickey; brains of vertebrates, Eddie Wright; air shelter, Raymond Ferguson; the heart, Charles Smith; boats, Glenn Easterday; the heart, Karen Sampson, and chemical balance, Melanie Brehmer.

Good — Mary Gallon, Linda Leist, Steve Yost, John Grigg, Elaine Goldschmidt, Ray Boyer, Mike Gilmore, David Bozman and Charles Martin.

Satisfactory — Carole Guseman, John Anderson, Mike Wilson, Roger Gattrell.

There were 1,100 projects in the district competition from several Central Ohio counties.

Reds Open Railroad

TOKYO (AP)—Red China has opened a 158-mile railroad from Chengteh to Peiping, crossing the great wall of China en route. Peiping radio said the railway connects north and northeast China. It passes through 20 tunnels.

One-Time Ace Pool Player Now Heads Fabulous Temple

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When Dallas Billington moved north from a Kentucky farm to work in an Akron rubber factory, he didn't think much of what he saw.

"This is the wickedest place this side of Hell," he wrote home to his girl friend. "Looks like when we're married we'll have to start a church of our own."

It was 1924 when the tall, well-built Billington, who had "cussed a little and shot a mean game of pool" in his younger days, decided to do something about Akron.

He studied the Bible nights and served for awhile as sort of an usher-bouncer at a skid row mission.

He bought radio time with his own money and told Akronites: "If you don't stay out of the hog wallers you'll burn in Hell."

He traveled around after work and weekends preaching, and finally, when his infant son was critically ill, he made a promise: "You spare my boy, Lord, and I'll give you the rest of my life."

When young Charles recovered, Billington rented a schoolroom and started his own congregation.

There were 13—counting the janitor—at the first service on Easter Sunday, 1934. There was \$1.18 in the collection plate.

And there began the church that grew into today's fabulous five-million-dollar Baptist Temple.

The huge five-wing five-story brick building now dwarfs the school—half a block away—where it was born.

The collection plate bulges with more than \$10,000 every Sunday morning. The ultra-modern church plant is the home of the world's

largest Sunday school. Every week some 6,400 turn to training — something over 2,000 more than attend Sunday school at any other church anywhere.

Of the Baptist Temple's 16,900 members, nearly one-third are tithers, giving one-tenth of their income to the church.

It's this financial faithfulness which makes possible the temple's impressive budget — more than \$600,000 in 1959.

Canvassers

Meet Tonight

A meeting is set for 8 p. m. today in the Circleville High School auditorium for men who will participate in the house-to-house promotion of the school bond issue.

Chairman of the canvass committee is William Sprague. He has asked 150 men to take part in the campaign. Plans call for the men to cover the city, answering questions and explaining the \$1,475,500 school bond issue which will be on the May ballot.

Final plans will be made for the canvass tonight. Following the meeting the canvassers will be taken on a tour of the three old school buildings here — Walnut, High Street and Franklin Street.

Kriesel Wins Outfit

Forest Kriesel, Kingston, is the winner of the Easter outfit from Sharff's Women's Apparel sponsored by the Registered and Graduate Nurses Association. Mr. Kriesel stated the outfit would go to his daughter.



SUITOR SHOTS SELF — Beverly Adland, playmate of the late Errol Flynn is shown with detective after her rejected suitor, William Stanciu, 26, shot and fatally wounded himself after holding a gun at her head for more than an hour. Stanciu (right) being wheeled out of Beverly's apartment after he shot himself died a few hours after reaching the hospital.

Spurt in Car Sales Puts Bounce in U.S. Business

NEW YORK (AP)—A spurt in new car sales has put some bounce into U.S. business.

The stock market responded with a rally and industry as a whole felt a lot better about the outlook for the rest of the year.

Auto sales lagged under expectations through January, February and most of March.

Car makers' announcement of sales figures in the last 10 days of March confirmed a spring buying surge was under way. The gain over last year was 29 per cent. And Dun & Bradstreet reported sales for the week ended Wednesday were higher than the previous week.

For the entire month of March sales totaled 576,000 cars, up 13 per cent from a year ago. First quarter sales were 1,514,611, a gain of 200,000 over last year.

This caused Robert J. Eggert, marketing research manager for Ford Motor Co., to increase his estimate of 1960 sales by 100,000 to 6,700,000, including 500,000 imported cars. When optimism was

rampant in December he forecast 6,800,000.

Despite the sales rise, dealers still had record inventories and the industry cut production this week to an estimated 133,000 cars, the lowest level of the year. A couple of small strikes contributed to the decline.

The stock market rang up gains on the first four days of the week mostly on news about car buying, and then edged off on profit taking and less happy developments such as the auto production decline and drops in steel output and freight car loadings.

Some Wall Street experts maintained a spring rally was under way.

Stock sales this week were 14,638,070 shares compared with 12,207,550 the previous week and 15,626,110 a year ago.

Retail trade continued the pick-up that has been in evidence since the weather warmed up.

On the steel front, the industry moved into what was called its time of decision. The trade magazine Iron Age said unless the cur-

rent rate of steel orders is reversed by new demands the industry will have to lower production estimates for the year.

Production this week was an estimated 85.9 per cent of capacity, or 2,447,000 tons, down from last week's 88.7 per cent and 2,527,000 tons.

There was encouragement in announcements of major construction activity. For example, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. will spend 225 million dollars on capital improvements in Los Angeles County in 1960 and 1961.

Housing credit showed signs of easing. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. reported offerings of existing government-backed home mortgages for resale in March declined to 10,431 from 10,541 in February and 11,503 in March. It predicted the drop would continue.

The Treasury ran into disinterest on the part of the public in its offering of new 25-year 4½ per cent bonds. The Treasury said it was willing to sell up to 1½ billion dollars of the bonds. It received offers for only 370 million dollars worth.

Briefly around the business scene: Montgomery Ward & Co. reduced prices an average of 8.2 per cent on 20,000 items in its summer catalog. . . . Bad weather last month reduced movie attendance 15 per cent under March 1959. . . . U.S. Steel is trying to get people to switch to king size beds to increase sales of spring and mattress wire. . . . Conrad Hilton plans to build seven hotels in Australia and New Zealand. . . . Republic Pictures Corp. put its common stock on a quarterly dividend basis for the first time in its 33-year history. . . . The Federal Trade Commission is going to investigate the impact of chain store business practices on independent grocers and suppliers.

2 Ohio Areas Listed Serious On Unemployment Tabulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's job situation is considered generally good by government specialists. In fact, they consider unemployment serious in only two places: Steubenville (Ohio)-Weirton (W. Va.) and Portsmouth-Chillicothe.

This is not, of course, to say that most big industrial areas have no unemployment at all. But the Labor Department considers unemployment "slight" when it amounts to less than 6 per cent of the working force.

By that definition, these Ohio cities have "slight" unemployment:

Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton Hamilton-Middletown, Lorain-Elyria, Toledo and Youngstown.

Over the past few years, nearly all of those cities were in the serious category at one time or another.

As for the future, the Labor Department is a little cautious. Ohio relies to a great extent on the prosperity of the automobile industry for its own economic health. On this point, the department

says in a bulletin: "The unsettled outlook in autos apparently is also being felt in the important steel industry, where a number of major producing centers were reporting cutbacks in orders. . . ."

However, an exception was noted in the case of Lorain-Elyria, where a small gain is expected in employment to produce a new compact car.

Along these same lines, some reduction in the production of auto components and parts is scheduled in Cleveland. In the same city, small gains are projected in aircraft parts.

Skilled workers, on the other hand, are in short supply in many areas of the nation. For example, there is a heavy demand for machine operators of all kinds in Cleveland and for welders in Columbus.

Among the white collar personnel, the call is for engineers.

Specifically, there is a shortage of industrial engineers, Metallurgists and metallurgical engineers in Cleveland, and chemical engineers in Toledo.

8th Grade Pupils On History Trip

Circleville eighth graders — 212 of them — today were to visit the Ohio State House and Ohio State Museum. It was the annual Ohio History field trip.

The students, under the direction of Paul Sarchett and six other teachers, left CHS at about 8:30 a. m. and were to return to Circleville at 3 p. m.

Five school buses were used to transport the pupils to Columbus.

Lowest-Priced G-E Console TV



261 square inches of viewable area Model 21C157



Console TV

Look — Only
\$199.95 With Trade

Easy Terms

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

Costs Less than
many Table Models!

ONLY
\$199.95
with trade

Why settle for less than a console, when this beautiful model in rich mahogany-grain finish on pressed wood costs less than so many table models?

And why settle for less than dependable General Electric, when G-E Television Sets are priced so low? Come in and see!

- CLEAR AS A MOVIE SCREEN — the brightest, sharpest picture you've ever seen!
- SET-AND-FORGET VOLUME CONTROL—no need for continual sound adjustment!
- POWERFUL G-E CHASSIS —with aluminum picture tube, Dynapower speaker

AND WE SERVICE

FOUR SALE!

ALL-AROUND SAFETY WITH THIS
ECONOMY-PRICED TIRE QUARTET



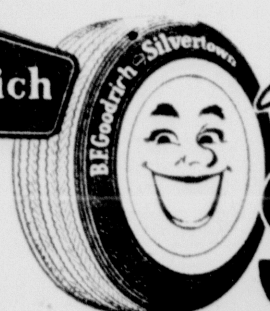
ONLY
49⁴⁰*
6.00-16
TUBE-TYPE
BLACKWALL

- This amazing low price delivers new tire safety for all four wheels of your car.
- B.F. Goodrich Safety-S tube-type tires are specially built to give you long mileage at economy cost.
- 4 full plies of Tyrex cord add durability to long wear.

OTHER "FOUR SALE" FEATURED SIZES
6.70-15 4 TIRES — 51.80*
7.10-15 4 TIRES — 59.80*
7.60-15 4 TIRES — 67.80*

*PRICES PLUS TAX AND YOUR RETRADEABLE TIRE.

B.F. Goodrich



STOP AT THE SIGN OF
THE SMILING TIRE!

Smileage
B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.

GR 4-2775

Nobody knows tires like your B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer

At 1220 S. Court

IT'S SPRING
IT'S TRADIN TIME

1960 STATION WAGON
RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY

Weather Eye Heater

Foam Cushions

Undercoat

Luggage Carrier

Directional Lights

Reclining Seats

White Tires

Anti-Freeze

Bonderized

Two-Tone Paint

2399.00

Delivered Plus State Tax

YATES
Buick-Rambler

Open Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Evening

Boxer Who KO'd President In White House Dies at 94

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who once knocked President Theodore Roosevelt flat on his back in a White House boxing bout is dead.

He was William McKinley Mooney, whose haymaker helped him rise during a long career in government service. He died here Sunday at the age of 94.

Mooney, a postal clerk and amateur boxer, had just defeated E. Von Lindgren of the Swedish legation at the turn of the century when his brother, a reporter, introduced him to Roosevelt at the White House.

The president jumped from the chair and grasped his hand, Mooney often recalled.

"Ah! The chap who defeated Von Lindgren," Roosevelt said. "By George, you are the very man I want to see. Come, my boy, show me how you did it."

Roosevelt took off his coat, jumped to the center of his office and took a boxing stance. "Now," the president said, "give it to me just like you did to Von Lindgren."

Mooney often recalled that he tapped Roosevelt lightly on the chin.

"No, no, that won't do," the president thundered. "Open up! Hit me hard, like you did Von Lindgren."

Mooney obeyed and socked Roosevelt. The president reeled back and toppled to the floor.

"That's it, that's it," the presi-

dent said. "Now I'll try it on you." Roosevelt and Mooney banged away at each other until the president shouted: "I've got it. That's the blow I wanted. It's just what I've been looking for—to try on some members of the Cabinet."

After the bout, Mooney spent two years giving Roosevelt boxing lessons almost every day. Meanwhile, the postal clerk rose in the services.

By 1923, President Warren G. Harding, who had been introduced to fishing on the Potomac by Mooney, appointed him postmaster of Washington. He held that job until he retired in 1938.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. A. S. Freeman and Mrs. L. L. Grimes of Steubenville, Ohio, his birthplace.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert George Davis, 28, Springfield, machinist, and Sally Ann Conley, 20, of 518 Elm Ave., secretary.

Lloyd Russell Chaffin, 34, Route 2, Kingston, state highway employee, and Shirley Jean Stewart, 20, of 109 Pontious Lane.

Charles Robert Fairchild, 26, P. O. Box 88, Richmondale, construction worker, and Yvonne Joyce Carroll, 22, P. O. Box 88, Tarlton, secretary.

DIVORCE FILED

Vivian Neff, Route 2, Ashville, vs. Clark Neff Jr., Route 2, Ashville.

Donald L. Russell, Route 3, vs. Rose Margaret Russell, Sarasota, Fla.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Levena E. George to Robert V. George, lot 238, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Jacob Huffines, lot 25, Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats' Lovers' Lane subdivision, Circleville, \$1.65.

Jefferson Farms, Inc. to Dallas E. and Dorothy W. Elliott Sr., lots 35 and 36, part 3, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$1.65.

Mary P. and Ezra Myers and Thelma P. and Carl Zeimer to Margaret M. Peters, lot 1759, for natural life, J. R. Baumes' addition, Circleville.

C. C. Baker, dec'd., by executors, to Charles B. Baker, lot 50, Cromley's fifth addition, Ashville, \$7.70.

Charles and Billie Baker to Egidio W. Centonanti, lot 50, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville, \$7.70.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Homer S. Reber, Walnut Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$18,214.91; stocks and securities, \$2,726; accounts and debts receivable, \$10,201.25; real estate, \$107,992.50; total assets, \$139,134.66.

Mildred V. Blake, Circleville: real estate, \$9,500; total assets, \$9,500.

Emmett A. Shaw, Darby Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$1,216.66; real estate, \$4,166.66; total assets, \$5,383.32.

Berger Hospital Treats 3 Persons

Three emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Robert Tootle, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle, Route 2, was treated for an object in his right eye while cutting wood and a piece flew apparently into his eye at home yesterday.

James Hix, 55, Logan St., cut the little finger of his right hand on a coffee can at home yesterday.

Cindy Smith, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Dayton, received an X-ray after she fell off a pony on her right shoulder at Laurelville Saturday.

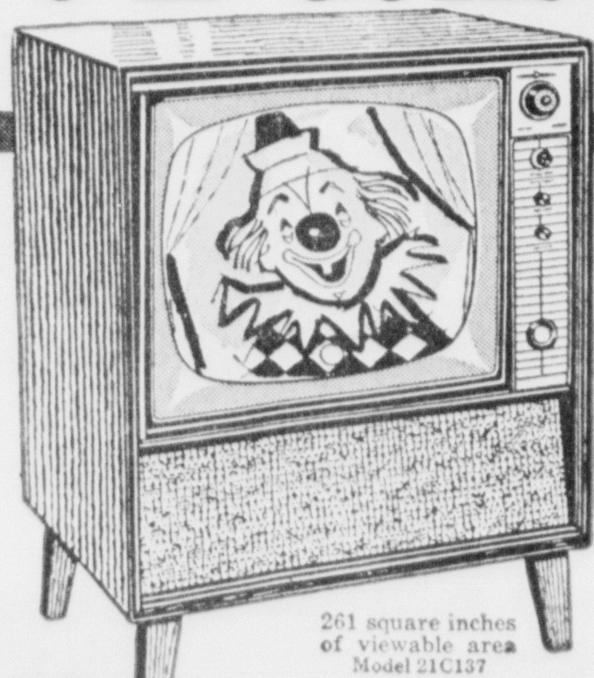
8th Grade Pupils On History Trip

Circleville eighth graders — 212 of them — today were to visit the Ohio State House and Ohio State Museum. It was the annual Ohio History field trip.

The students, under the direction of Paul Sarchet and six other teachers, left CHS at about 8:30 a. m. and were to return to Circleville at 3 p. m.

Five school buses were used to transport the pupils to Columbus.

Lowest Priced G-E Console TV



261 square inches of viewable area Model 21C137



Console TV

Look — Only \$199.95 With Trade Easy Terms

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

Costs Less than many Table Models!

ONLY \$199.95 with trade

Why settle for less than a console, when this beautiful model in rich mahogany-grain finish on pressed wood costs less than so many table models?

And why settle for less than dependable General Electric, when G-E Television Sets are priced so low? Come in and see!

• CLEAR AS A MOVIE SCREEN — the brightest, sharpest picture you've ever seen!

• SET-AND-FORGET VOLUME CONTROL — no need for continual sound adjustment!

• POWERFUL G-E CHASSIS — with aluminumized picture tube, Dynapower speaker



SUITOR SHOTS SELF — Beverly Aadiand, playmate of the late Errol Flynn is shown with detective after her rejected suitor, William Stanciu, 20, shot and fatally wounded himself after holding a gun at her head for more than an hour. Stanciu (right) being wheeled out of Beverly's apartment after he shot himself died a few hours after reaching the hospital.

Spurt in Car Sales Puts Bounce in U.S. Business

NEW YORK (AP)—A spurt in new car sales has put some bounce into U.S. business.

The stock market responded with a rally and industry as a whole felt a lot better about the outlook for the rest of the year.

Auto sales lagged under expectations through January, February and most of March.

Car makers' announcement of sales figures in the last 10 days of March confirmed a spring buying surge was under way. The gain over last year was 29 per cent. And Dun & Bradstreet reported sales for the week ended Wednesday were higher than the previous week.

For the entire month of March sales totaled 576,000 cars, up 13 per cent from a year ago. First quarter sales were 1,514,611, a gain of 200,000 over last year.

This caused Robert J. Eggert, marketing research manager for Ford Motor Co., to increase his estimate of 1960 sales by 100,000 to 6,700,000, including 500,000 imported cars. When optimism was

rampant in December he forecast 6,800,000.

Despite the sales rise, dealers still had record inventories and the industry cut production this week to an estimated 133,000 cars, the lowest level of the year. A couple of small strikes contributed to the decline.

The stock market rang up gains on the first four days of the week mostly on news about car buying, and then edged off on profit taking and less happy developments such as the auto production decline and drops in steel output and freight car loadings.

Some Wall Street experts maintained a spring rally was under way.

Stock sales this week were 14,638,070 shares compared with 12,207,550 the previous week and 15,626,110 a year ago.

Retail trade continued the pick-up that has been in evidence since the weather warmed up.

On the steel front, the industry moved into what was called its time of decision. The trade magazine Iron Age said unless the cur-

2 Ohio Areas Listed Serious On Unemployment Tabulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's job situation is considered generally good by government specialists. In fact, they consider unemployment serious in only two places: Steubenville (Ohio)-Weirton (W. Va.) and Portsmouth-Chillicothe.

This is not, of course, to say that most big industrial areas have no unemployment at all. But the Labor Department considers unemployment "slight" when it amounts to less than 6 per cent of the working force.

By that definition, these Ohio cities have "slight" unemployment:

Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton Hamilton-Middletown, Lorain-Elyria, Toledo and Youngstown.

Over the past few years, nearly all of those cities were in the serious category at one time or another.

As for the future, the Labor Department is a little cautious. Ohio relies to a great extent on the prosperity of the automobile industry for its own economic health. On this point, the department

says in a bulletin: "The unsettled outlook in autos apparently is also being felt in the important steel industry, where a number of major producing centers were reporting cutbacks in orders."

However, an exception was noted in the case of Lorain-Elyria, where a small gain is expected in employment to produce a new compact car.

Along these same lines, some reduction in the production of auto components and parts is scheduled in Cleveland. In the same city, small gains are projected in aircraft parts.

Skilled workers, on the other hand, are in short supply in many areas of the nation. For example, there is a heavy demand for machine operators of all kinds in Cleveland and for welders in Columbus.

Among the white collar personnel, the call is for engineers. Specifically, there is a shortage of industrial engineers, metallurgists and metallurgical engineers in Cleveland, and chemical engineers in Toledo.

One-Time Ace Pool Player Now Heads Fabulous Temple

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When Dallas Billington moved north from a Kentucky farm to work in an Akron rubber factory, he didn't think much of what he saw.

"This is the wickedest place this side of Hell," he wrote home to his girl friend. "Looks like when we're married we'll have to start a church of our own."

It was 1924 when the tall, well-built Billington, who had "cussed a little and shot a mean game of pool" in his younger days, decided to do something about Akron.

He studied the Bible nights and served for awhile as sort of an usher-bouncer at a skid row mission.

He bought radio time with his own money and told Akronites: "If you don't stay out of the hog wallers you'll burn in Hell."

He traveled around after work and weekends preaching, and finally, when his infant son was critically ill, he made a promise: "You spare my boy, Lord, and I'll give you the rest of my life."

When young Charles recovered, Billington rented a schoolroom and started his own congregation.

There were 13—counting the janitor—at the first service on Easter Sunday, 1934. There was \$1.18 in the collection plate.

And there began the church that grew into today's fabulous five-million-dollar Baptist Temple.

The huge five-wing five-story brick building now dwarfs the school—half a block away—where it was born.

The collection plate bulges with more than \$10,000 every Sunday morning. The ultra-modern church plant is the home of the world's

largest Sunday school. Every week some 6,400 turn to training — something over 2,000 more than attend Sunday school at any other church anywhere.

Of the Baptist Temple's 16,900 members, nearly one-third are tithers, giving one-tenth of their income to the church.

It's this financial faithfulness which makes possible the temple's impressive budget — more than \$800,000 in 1959.

Canvassers Meet Tonight

A meeting is set for 8 p. m. today in the Circleville High School auditorium for men who will participate in the house-to-house promotion of the school bond issue.

Chairman of the canvass committee is William Sprague. He has asked 150 men to take part in the campaign. Plans call for the men to cover the city, answering questions and explaining the \$1,475,500 school bond issue which will be on the May ballot.

Final plans will be made for the canvass tonight. Following the meeting the canvassers will be taken on a tour of the three old school buildings here — Walnut, High Street and Franklin Street.

Kriesel Wins Outfit

Forest Kriesel, Kingston, is the winner of the Easter outfit from Sharff's Women's Apparel sponsored by the Registered and Graduate Nurses Association. Mr. Kriesel stated the outfit would go to his daughter.

Jumbo 28 QT. WASTE BASKET
MODERN AS TOMORROW!
FOR HOME OFFICE STORE

BE EARLY! JUST \$1 \$1.89 VALUE!

Open All Day Wednesday — Fri. and Sat. Till 9

A&H Dollar Store
140 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

FOUR SALE!

ALL-AROUND SAFETY WITH THIS ECONOMY-PRICED TIRE QUARTET

4 TIRES

ONLY 49⁴⁰*
6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL

- This amazing low price delivers new tire safety for all four wheels of your car.
- B.F. Goodrich Safety-S tube-type tires are specially built to give you long mileage at economy cost.
- 4 full plies of Tyrex cord add durability to long wear.

OTHER "FOUR SALE" FEATURED SIZES

6.70-15	4 TIRES	— 51.80*
7.10-15	4 TIRES	— 59.80*
7.60-15	4 TIRES	— 67.80*

*PRICES PLUS TAX AND FOUR 4 RETREADABLE TIRES

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE!

Smileage
B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St.
Nobody knows tires like your B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer

GR 4-2775

At 1220 S. Court

IT'S SPRING IT'S TRADIN TIME

1960 STATION WAGON RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY

Weather Eye Heater	Reclining Seats
Foam Cushions	White Tires
Undercoat	Anti-Freeze
Luggage Carrier	Bonderized
Directional Lights	Two-Tone Paint

2399.00

Delivered Plus State Tax

YATES
Buick-Rambler

Open Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Evening